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*East Bend High is on
the threshold of a new era in education*

The Anatomy of Change / 1967





'Cat's



School is Personalities . . .



Paw 1967

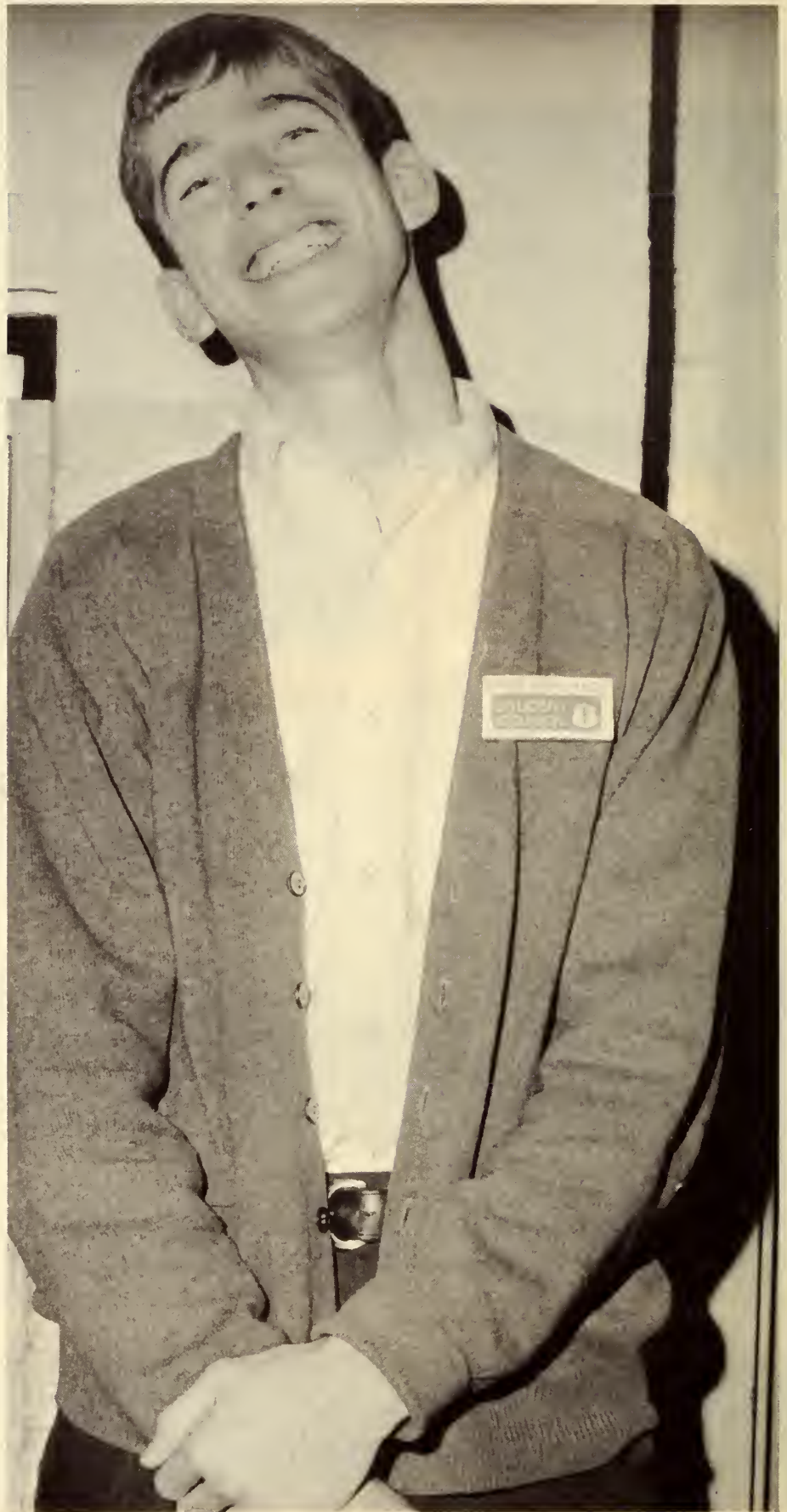
Volume 27

East Bend High School

East Bend, North Carolina

Participation . . . Patrons . . . Present and Past

Student Council members find it difficult at times to be both pleasant and firm. David Matthews, Vice President, finds this out as he spends time on hall duty.



Students participate in elections as well as group activities.



Extra-curricular activities give students the opportunity to develop individual talents.



Alan Pilcher, our school sports correspondent, visited a football game of the Atlanta Falcons.



Foreword

From a rough hewn log building to a finer clap board academy, to hardy homemade bricks taken from its own soil, to a modern structure of brick and steel, East Bend High has grown. We face now another change which will meet the demands of our times as those buildings of the past met particular needs.

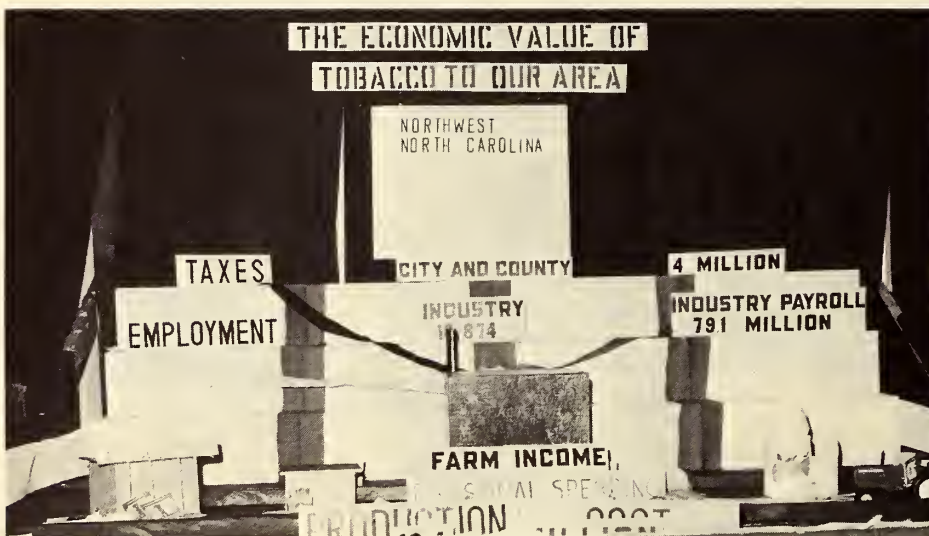
On these pages we present THE ANATOMY OF CHANGE, to give you a glimpse of the past and the rich heritage which is ours; to let you see us as we are today in our times; and, finally, to let you grasp with us the future. Always, we must remember that in order to progress we must be willing to adjust and evaluate our standards, then set for ourselves new goals.

We present to you, the students of East Bend High, the 1967 'Cat's Paw.

Buddy Parker
Mike Williard
Editors



Pictured here is the first agriculture class of East Bend, 1941-1942.



A modern display of the Agriculture Department as presented at the Dixie Classic Fair in Winston-Salem gives our students recognition and the opportunity to serve.



Participation in community activities is encouraged among our students. Judy Griffin, a junior, reigns as East Bend Fire Queen.



Personalities

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East Bend is known for its many graduates who have gone on to be successful and help to make our world better. Leadership is one of the greatest qualities a man can possess.

Participation

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To give of one's self is the most that can be given. Participation in any activity gives the student the opportunity to learn this.

Places

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School is carried on in many places other than the classroom.

Past and Present

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Without education the past would be lost, the present would be static and the future vague.

As Mr. Wooten explains, students look over the schedule in order to get the subjects most needed by the individual.



*Education
is a
monument . . .*



Mr. Wooten discusses the attendance regulations with Mr. Reynolds our guidance officer.



Measuring for caps and gowns is one sign that graduation comes all too soon.

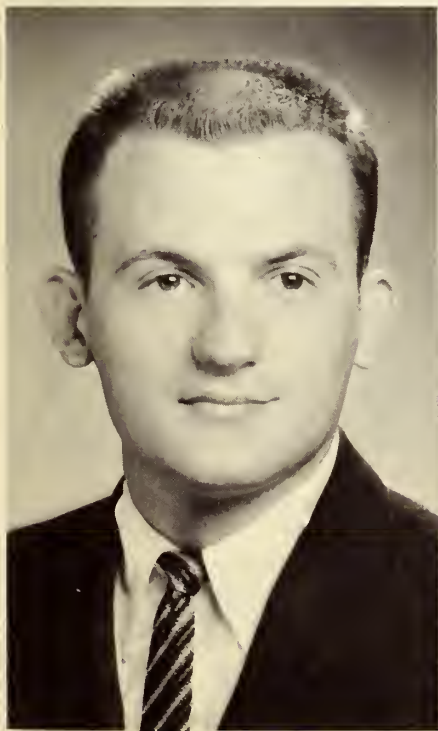


Our school stands as a Monument to Education and the challenges presented to the mind.

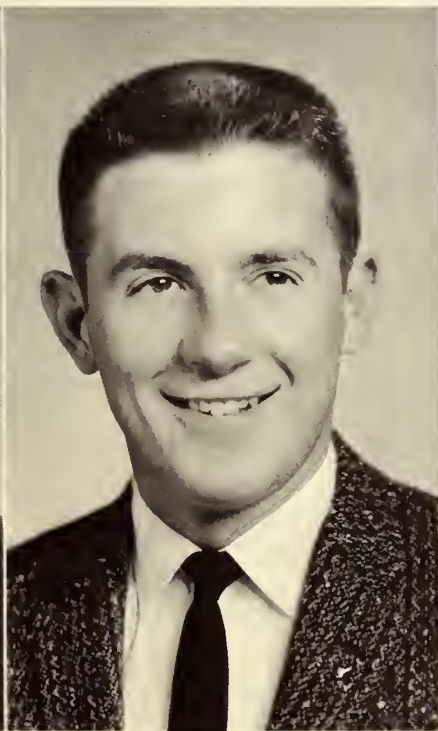
*Yesterday is a portion of today;
today is a portion of tomorrow—*



Pictures are the best indications of how times have changed. The 1924 basketball team illustrates this point.



Mr. Edward Todd, East Bend graduate, now professor at North Carolina State.



Mr. Maurice Todd, East Bend graduate, now at North Carolina State and working on his doctorate degree.



Miss Carolyn Smitherman, East Bend graduate who is first grade teacher at East Bend Elementary School.

Today's Events are tomorrow's memories!

Seniors will never forget the afternoon spent compiling the audio-visual aides catalog. Was the pepsi worth the sore back?



The Honor Guard for the 4th of July Parade. These are men who in the past made freedom possible for us today. To these men we owe a debt of gratitude which we can only repay by our loyalty to our country.

*In this progressive age,
one must look to the
past for example.*



Mr. Harvey Dinkins:
The late Mr. Dinkins was a favorite radio and television personality who contributed much to the rural life of the people of Yadkin County and surrounding areas.

Among the many who have served and are now serving in the Armed Forces is Major Paul Eugene Hennings:
Class of 1948
Lees McRae College, 1950
University of Maryland, 1958
University of Omaha, 1965
Promotion to Major, December 1966.



And to the future for the right to Succeed.



Representative of the many successful farmers who are East Bend graduates, is Mr. Bill Doub.



Mr. Charles Speer, Yadkin County Sheriff, is a graduate of our school.



Jimmy Kent Wilhelm, East Bend graduate, has been named Forsyth County Educator for 1967. He teaches at North Forsyth High School.



The future of East Bend will be found in our participation in and loyalty to the new Forbush High School.

East Bend is Personalities



As has already been seen, many people have contributed to the success of our school. Those who appear on these pages are only representative of the large number who have gone out to take their place in our society. Mr. R. J. Smitherman, former student, teacher and principal of East Bend is also a very successful farmer.

Personalities •



The old English room from which many a student has taken a jump.

Mr. Lawrence Todd, former teacher and principal is now working in the Postal Department as a mail carrier.



Mr. Troy Matthews, Class of 1934, is now principal at Fall Creek Elementary School.

Mr. Kenneth Matthews, Class of 1948, is now principal of Forbush Elementary School.



Personalities • Personalities • Personalities

Perhaps you will recognize some of the faces in this old baseball picture from years past.



The 1931 girls' basketball team presents a picture far different from the squad of today.



Personalities •

Personalities •

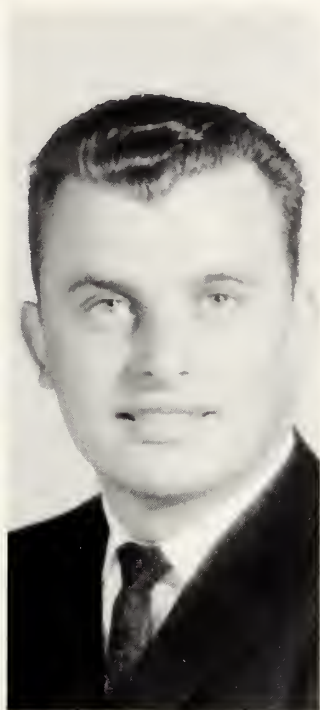
Personalities!

Representative of the many teachers who have devoted their lives to teaching is Mrs. Nora Ward who has served and loved her many students through the years. To her we dedicate this page.



Mr. Marvin Ward, one of our graduates, serves now as the Superintendent of the Forsyth County, Winston-Salem School System. He is the son of Mrs. Nora Ward.

County Administrators take significant steps for progress.



The Yadkin County Administrative officials have worked long and hard to provide for the local schools, supplies and other necessary needs. Especially has the task been difficult in the last two years. Work has been done toward consolidation and the issuance of federal grants and aids. Their diligence and hard work under the leadership of Superintendent Fred C. Hobson has paid off in large dividends for our school system.

Mr. Ed Lakey, E. S. E. A Co-ordinator.

Mr. William Fletcher, Secondary Education Supervisor.



Miss Grace Coppedge, Elementary and Secondary Supervisor.



Mr. F. C. Hobson, Superintendent.

Towering-Stern-Keen Wit . . .

T. Y. Wooten, Principal

Mr. Thomas Y. Wooten
Principal, East Bend High School
Appalachian State Teacher's College
B. S. in Mathematics and Physical Education
M. A. in Education and Mathematics



Always on the move, Mr. Wooten is welcome in any classroom.

Paper work is the tedious chore, but must be done and our Principal sees that the school is running smoothly.



Known for being able to keep a tab on each student, he is never too busy to discuss ways to help the teacher help the student.



Vocational Subjects are designed to give confidence in the practical skills.

Mr. Charles W. Fortune
North Carolina State University
Raleigh, North Carolina

Degrees: B. S. , and Master of Agricultural Education
Subjects: Agriculture, I, II, III, IV, Vocational Education
Activities: F. F. A.



Mr. Fortune discusses the prospects for successful rural living.



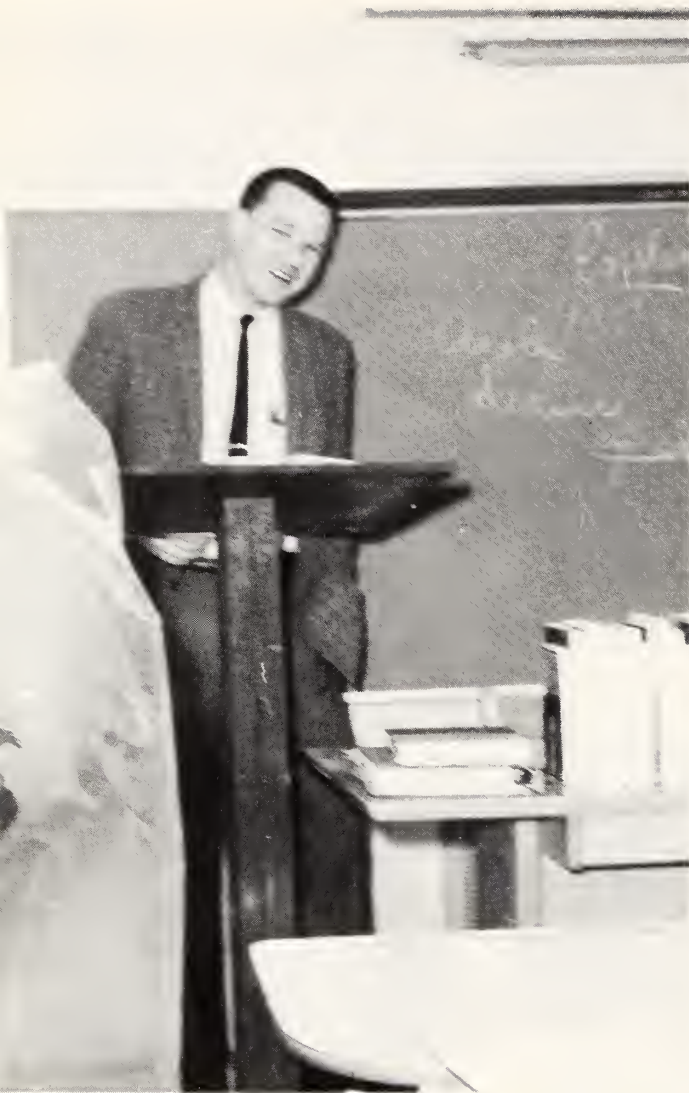
Mrs. Sarah Helms
Winthrop College
Rock Hill, South Carolina
Degree: B. S.

Subjects: Home Economics I, II, III
Activities: Freshman Homeroom, F. H. A.

Mrs. Helms' capable assistance at social functions is always appreciated.



*The study of History
gives a knowledge
of our past and
present Heritage.*



Mr. Robert M. Boggs
Appalachian State Teachers College
Boone, North Carolina
Degree: B.S.

Subjects: Civics, World Geography, World History
Activities: Jr. Sponsor, Junior Varsity Coach, Baseball coach, Junior-Senior Banquet

Mr. Lawrence C. Williams
Guilford College
Guilford College, North Carolina
Degree: B.A.

Subjects: Sociology and Economics, U. S. History, Typing
I, II, Assistant Principal
Activities: Freshman Sponsor, Student Council

The famous Boggs lecture in World History is a symbol of "know it or else."



U. S. History is learning all the President's names and dates for one day.

Commercial Dept. provides opportunity for



Mr. Charles W. Osborne
Appalachian State Teachers College
Boone, North Carolina
Degree: B. S. in Business Education
Subjects: Typing I, Shorthand, Business
Math, General Business, Bookkeeping
Activities: Sophomore Sponsor, Beta
Club, Assistant Basketball Coach
Baseball



Mr. Osborne's Bookkeeping Class learn that you must be exactly right—not almost!

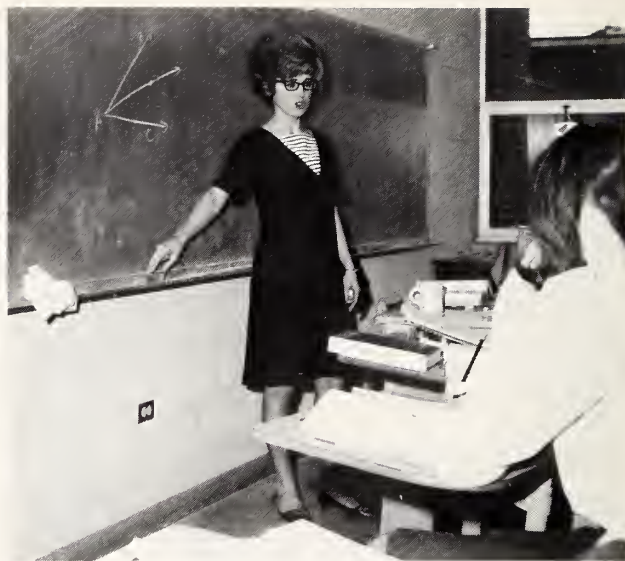
Practical application.



Typing I offered in the sophomore year gives students a valuable asset in preparing for Jr. and Sr. years.

Proofs—Problems= *Plyler+Modern Math.*

Miss Betty L. Plyler
University of North Carolina, Greensboro
Greensboro, North Carolina
Degree: B. A. Mathematics
Subjects: Algebra I, II, III, Geometry
Activities: Junior Sponsor, Junior Varsity Show



If you understand the basic concepts you'll have no trouble.

Physic, Biology . . .

Mrs. Alice O. Cleary
Wake Forest College
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Degree: B. S.
Subjects: Physics and Biology
Activities: Sophomore Sponsor

Mrs. Cleary's Biology Class most enjoys dissecting worms just before lunch.



new Techniques are learned in Science

Mrs. Alline B. Martin
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Degree: B. A.
Subjects: Physical Science, Health, Chemistry
Activities: Sophomore Sponsor



Mrs. Alline's "I'll be glad to help you any way I can," is always a boon to the students.

Languages reveal ideals and customs

Mrs. Vicki B. Vernon
University of North Carolina, Greensboro
Greensboro, North Carolina
Degree: B.A. English
Subject: English IV

Mr. Norm K. Barnes
Olivet Nazarene College
Kankakee, Illinois
Degree: Th.B., English, Bible
Subjects: English II, IV, Glee Club
Activities: Senior Sponsor, Annual, Cheerleader
Sponsor



Mrs. Vernon's Senior English class spent time studying and analyzing English poetry.

and broaden universal understanding.



Mrs. Betty L. Griffith
Wake Forest College
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Degree: B.A., English, French
Subjects: English I, III
Activities: Senior Sponsor, French Club

Mr. James R. Morgan
High Point College
High Point, North Carolina
Degree: B. S., Physical Education, Science
Subjects: Physical Education, Spanish I, II
Activities: Head Basketball and Baseball coach
Monogram Club, Girl's Basketball

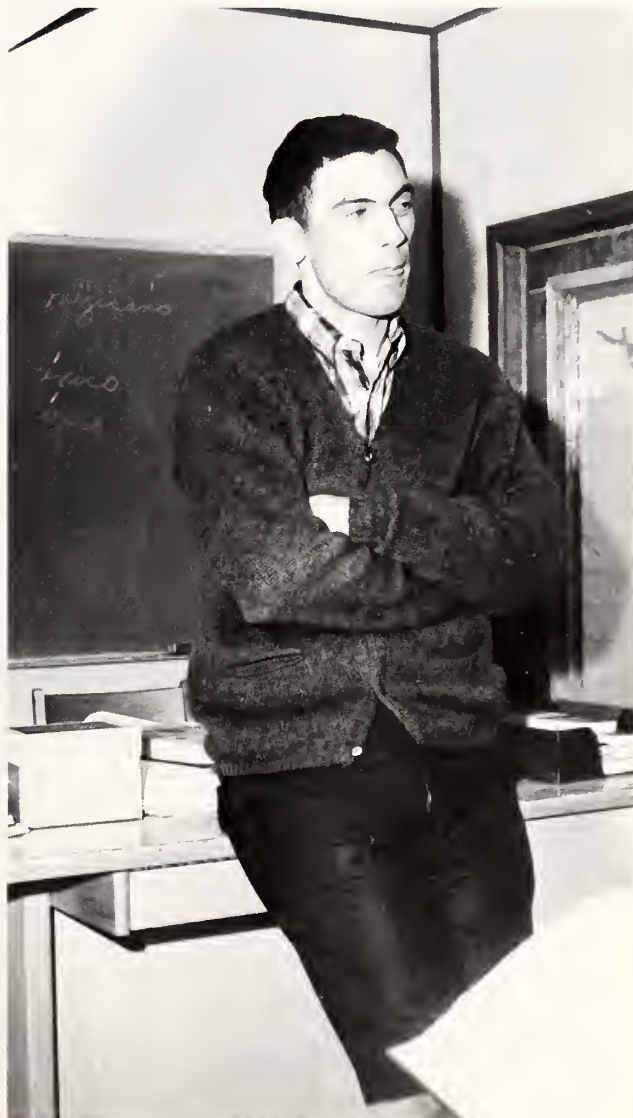
Take complete notes in Mr. Barnes's class and you'll pass.



American authors provide Juniors with the opportunity to learn more about American life.



The guitar is an absolute necessity in conjugating verbs in Spanish.





*Instrumental Music,
Counselor
and Librarian*

Mr. Alvin Damon
Livingstone College
Salisbury, North Carolina
Degree: B. A. General Music
Subjects: Band
Activities: Eastern section combined band



Mrs. Daniels, discussed the reasons for taking the many different tests.

add new dimensions to our curriculum.



Miss Melissa DeLeurere
Pfeiffer College
Mesinheimer, North Carolina
Degree: B. A. Biology, Library Science
Subject: Librarian

Miss DeLeurere's pleasant disposition, makes using the library pleasant.



Mrs. Virginia Daniels
Atlantic Christian College
Wilson, North Carolina
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Degree: A. B., English, M. Ed. in Guidance



Being in the school gives Mrs. Daniels the opportunity to get to know each student. In this way she can help each student make decisions.

Browsing and reviewing books is a popular past time in the library.



Physical Education and Driver Training provide break in routine.



Physical Education is as much a part of the student's education as that to be found in the text book.



Driver's training includes a knowledge of the automobile and its parts as well as driving on the road.



Mr. Monty Carter
Appalachian State Teachers
College
Boone, North Carolina
Degree: B. S. Business
Administration
Subject: Driver Education
Activities: Driver Training
projects

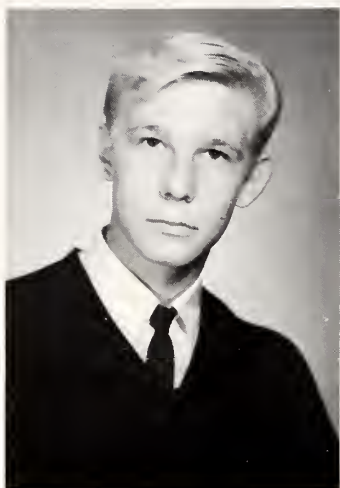
On the threshold of Discovery . . .



Seniors of 1967

When the "Senior" reaches this year of his school life he has obtained one of the greatest goals. He has faced many problems through his previous participation in the subjects and all activities. Most seniors would not trade their experience for anything. The Senior must be ready to accept the challenge of being a part of the labor force, college, or whatever the future holds for him.

Senior Year marked by



Norman Alvin Hutchens



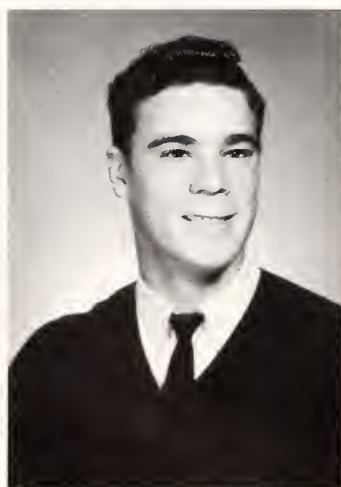
Janet Carol Minton
Senior Chaplain



Fred Michael Williard
Beta Club President



Susan Jane Lineback



George Michael Parker

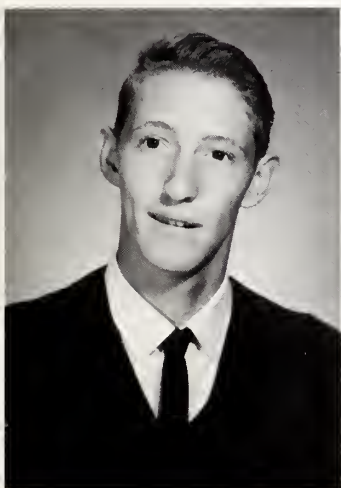


Sign of being a Senior... he has found something to do with his hands.

*evaluation of
achievements and goals.*



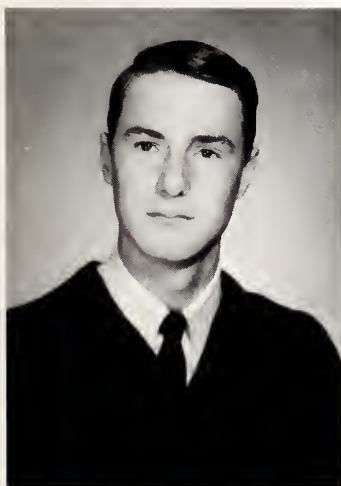
Robert Graham Murphy



Jerry Dale Beane



Seniors are busy discussing their class supper.



Thomas Stephen Coram



Marjorie Irene Hudspeth

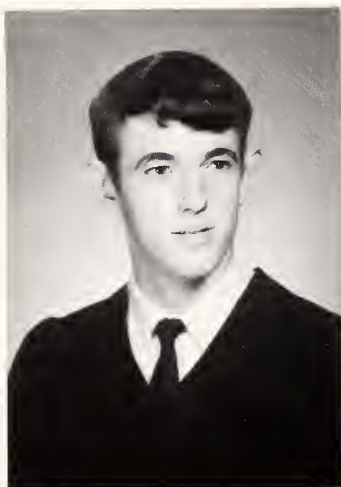


Linda Paulette Russell

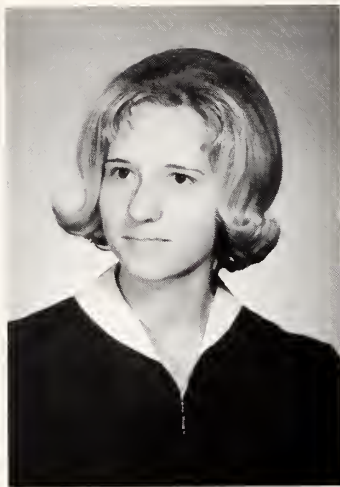


Donnie Wade Hobson

Seniors



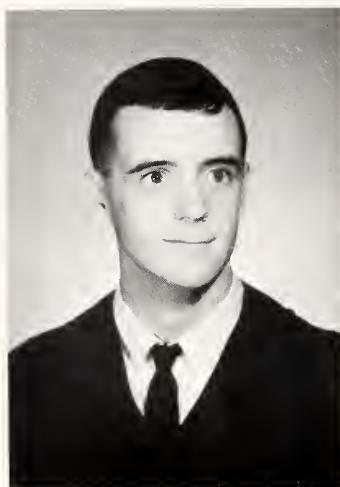
Danny Ross Smitherman



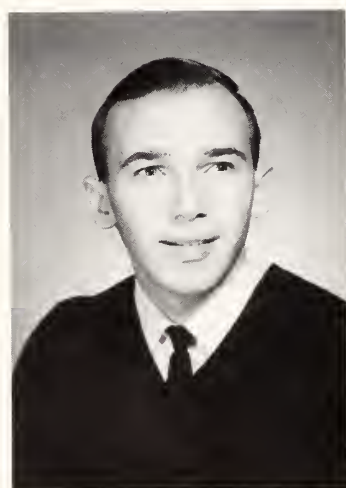
Judy Carol Lineberry



Bobbie Jane Hobson



Jimmy Gray Hutchens



Jerry Lynn Wall
Senior Chaplain



Linda Faye Murphy



Carroll's dish washing was a big asset to the success of the Senior Supper.

attain success through determination.



Roger Lee Spillman



Mary Ruth Hardy
Student Council President



Johnny Evan Murphy



Patsy Jean Poindexter



Johnny Cicero Wall
Vice President

Senior Class

The versatility of Seniors include
serving the teachers.



We stand amid a treasury of memories-



Seniors listen intently to the remarks of Mr. Wooten

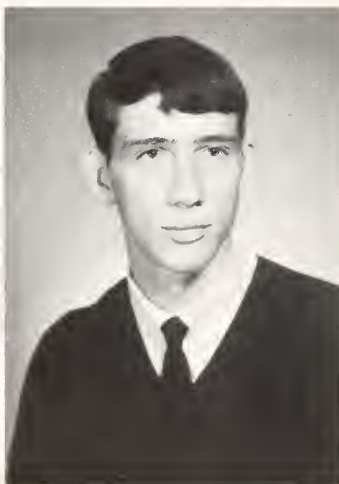


Allan Wayne Pilcher



Sandra Faye Hobson

Senior Class



Jerry Monroe Miller



Myrtle Victoria Matthews



Alvis Wayne Mathis

but must look toward the future.



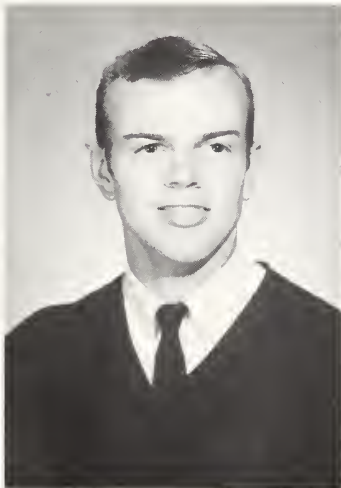
Edgar Warren Joyner



Ruth Ann Styers



Patty Sue Frye



Edward Crawley Cave, Jr.



David Lee Smitherman

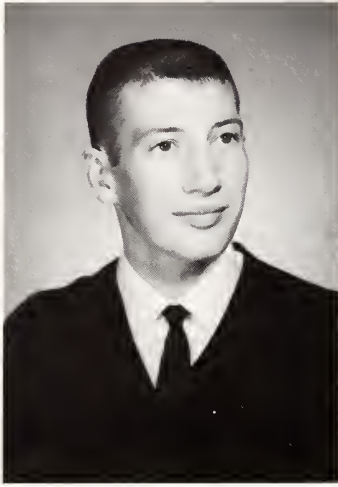


Brenda Ann Frye
Secretary

Class of 1967



The famous profile.



Curnie Carroll Lineberry



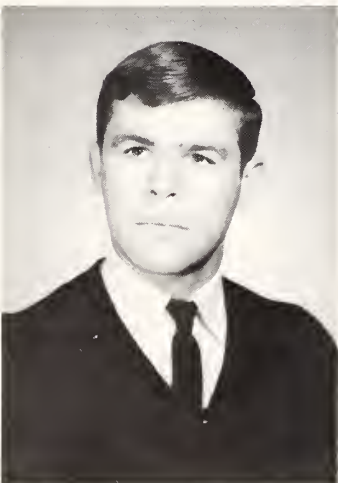
Nellia Raye Wooten
Treasurer



Mary Anne Davis



Roger Wilson Flynn



Jerry Lee Lineberry



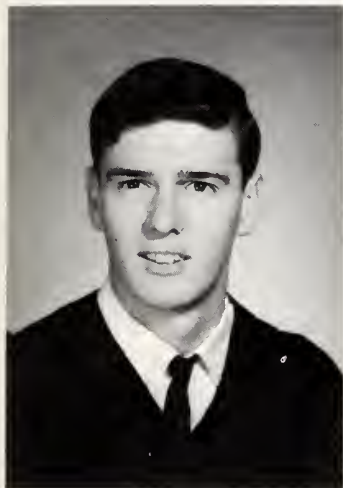
Doris Ann Lineberry
Student Council Representative

We face the



Steve helps decorate the Christmas tree to in-
still Christmas spirit in the students.

challenge of an adult society.



Astor Wayne Hicks



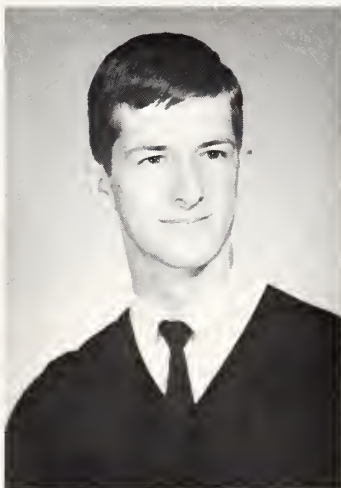
Mary Ruth Brown



Stanley Ray Lineberry



Sarah Lou Bullis



Nickey Ray Poindexter
Student Council Representative

Senior Class

One of our projects was selling Stanley Products. What we wouldn't give for all the money that has passed through our hands!



Trip to Montreal impressed class



Doris adds to the comfort of our guests by offering personal service.



Charlotte Ann Hutchens



Donnie McDonald Johnson

Senior Class



Brenda Kaye Taylor

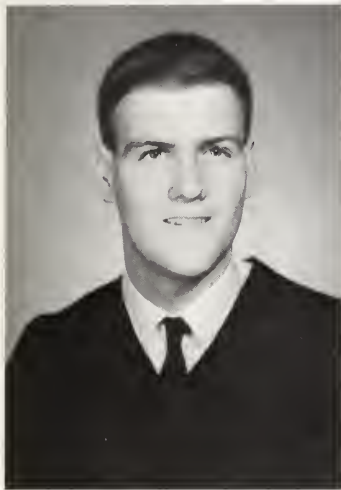


Edwin Keith Cornelius



Judy Ann Smitherman

as we looked toward graduation.



Larry Charles Burton



Peggy Ruth Davis



Reba Carolyn Long



Westley Steve Hauser



Jesse Frank Hinshaw
President



Julia Anne Douglas

Class of 1967



Measuring for caps and gowns is one of the highlights of the Senior year.

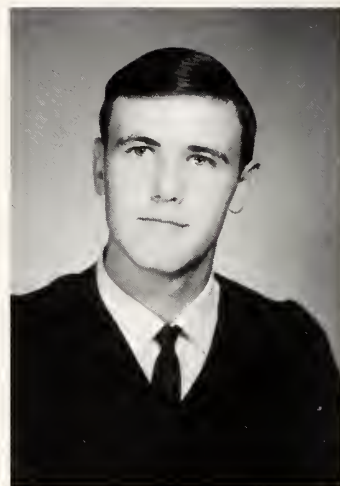
Optimism sparks our personality



Arvin Michael Wall



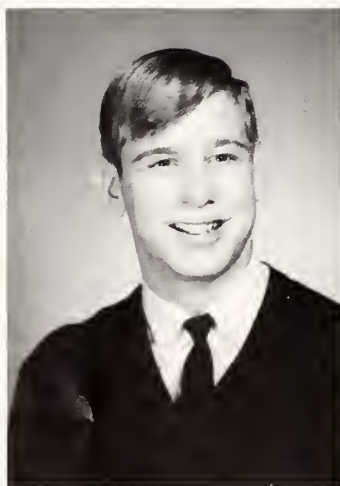
Wanda Gail Edwards



William Dale Norman
Reporter



Valonta Ruth Speer



Rickey Dean Matthews



In the early fall the Seniors are required to take the Air Force Test.

Juniors must assume leadership.



Juniors accept the responsibility of making decisions for themselves. Preparation is taken for the future by taking the PSAT, Mental Maturity, and the National Scholarship tests. They gain experience through their planning of the Junior Supper and Variety Show, which are the sources of money for the Junior-Senior Banquet. All these achievements bring them one step closer to their Senior Year.

Junior Class responsibilities are numerous



Larry Beane



Nancy Bowen



Vernon Brown



Sue Brown



Maybe Home Economics will help.

Junior Class

Linda Caudle



Lorene Caudle



Linda Davis



Patsy Davis



Linda Epperson



Vickie Frye

Judy Griffin



Peggy Harris



... but rewarding.



Shirley Henning



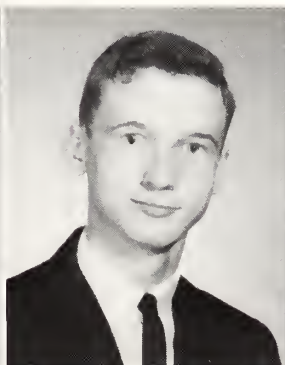
Stanley Hicks



Juniors elect class officers during class meeting.



Cathy Hobson



David Hobson



Betty Holden



Gary Hoots



Charlene Huff



Helen Johnson

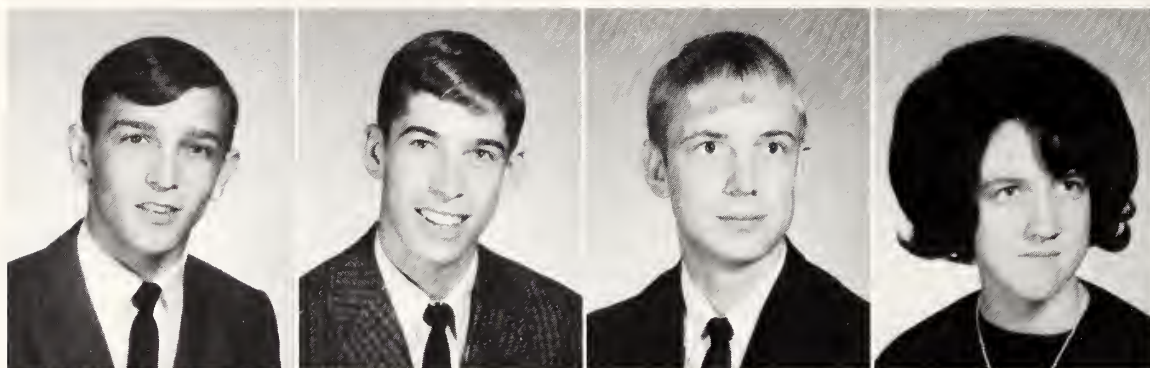


Jerry Johnson



Linda Joyner

Long hours+hard work=



Tony Martin

David Matthews

Dan Matthews

Judy Matthews

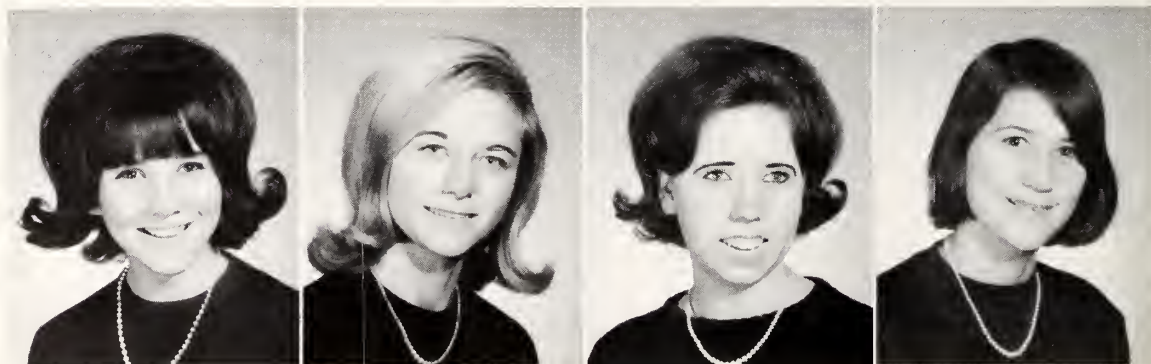
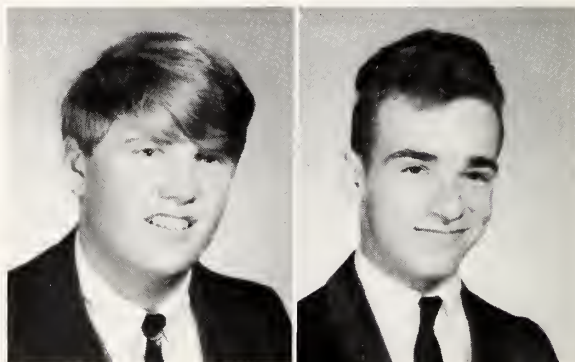


Miss Plyler leads Juniors in "Bunny Hop."

Junior Class

Chris Meadows

William Morin



Roxie Nicholson

Jeannette Norman

Wanda Outen

Janice Poindexter

Julia Poindexter



Rick Poindexter

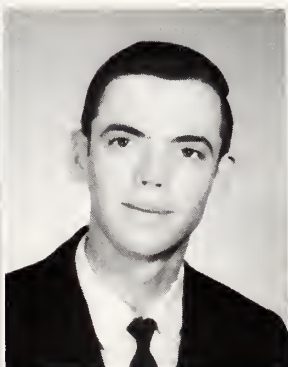
Junior Variety Show



Charleston was the main feature of the Variety Show.



Jim Shermer



James Shore



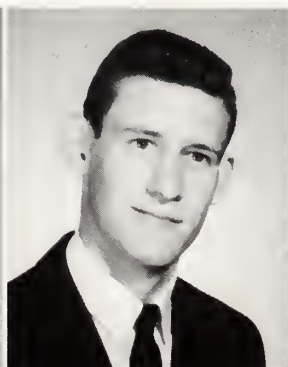
Janet Shore



Chris Sparks



Jim Speer



Dennis Spillman



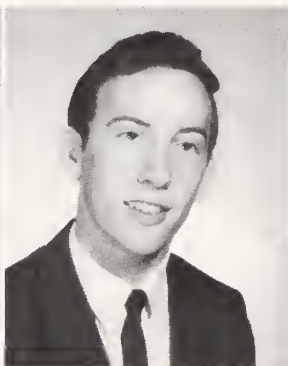
Steve Stanley



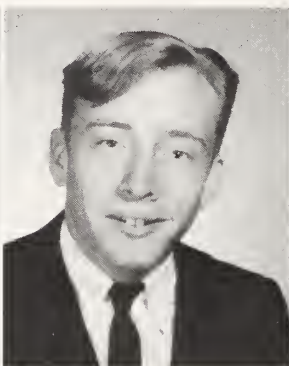
Juniors one step nearer graduation.



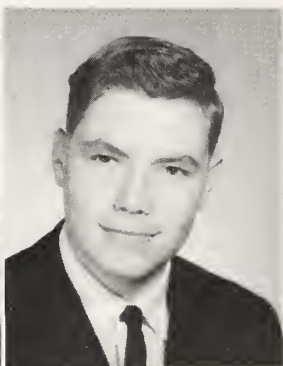
Joset Styers



Bill Taylor



David Taylor



Neil Wall



Natural! Man! Natural!

Junior Class

Emily Wooten



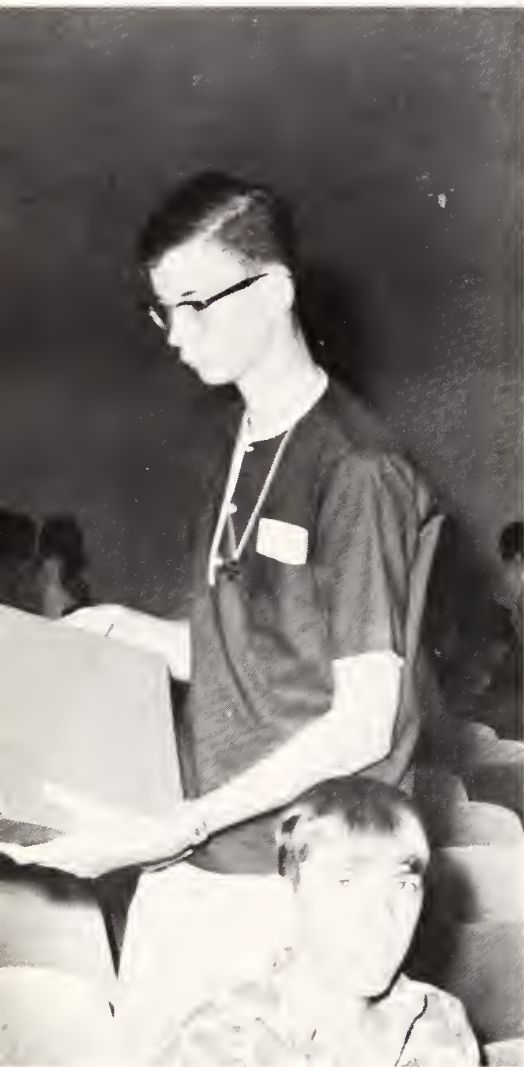
Linda Brown



Sophomores anticipate . . .



Sophomores participate in Driver's Education and look forward to obtaining their driving privileges, this is one step taken toward the responsibility of the future years. The Sophomores are in the part of their schooling when they are facing the problem of deciding the step they should take for future life. They take many tests to help them such as the I. T. E. D. test which gives past and present abilities.



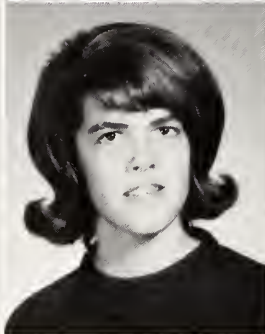
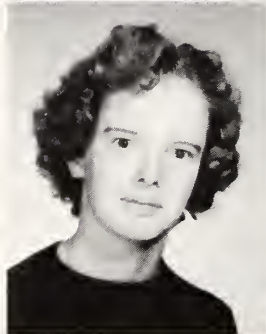
Kent has difficulties in arranging his classes.

Sophomores forfeit study halls to participate in Driver's Education

Bobbie Adams
Judith Brown

Shirley Adams
Vickie Brown

Eddie Angell
Karen Carter



Sophomore Class



Sandra Carter



Brenda Choplin



Eddie Choplin

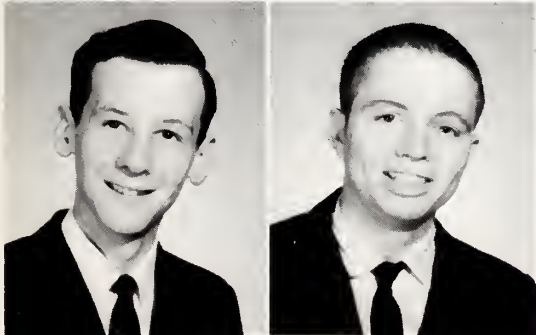


Peggy Closten



Linda Cockerham

Explore the wonders of the inside of a frog.



Loyd Davis
Gloria Edwards

Ravon Davis
Doris Flynn

Cathy Doub
Charles Fortune

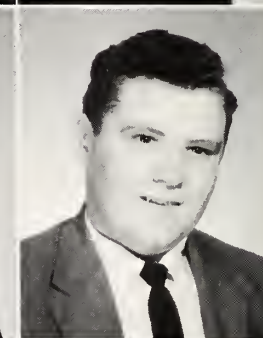
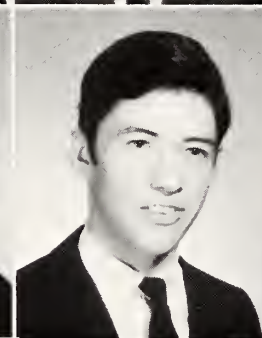
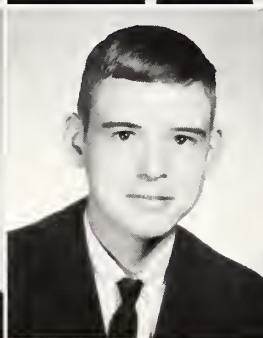
Charlotte Creech
David Doub
Rex Foster

Benny Cromer
Steve Dowell
Ricky Hicks

Sophomore Class

Sophomores struggle through World History an hour each day.





Catherine Hobson
Carolyn Hutchens

Teddy Hobson
Ralph Hutchens

Kent Hobson
Glenda Hutchens

Randy Hoots
Ricky Hutchens
Judy Johnson

Janet Finney
Gene Kiger
Ricky Lawing

New challenges ahead for Soapheads!

Geometry class in session.



ITED test meant two days of headaches.

Sophomores work to improve the appearance of the school.

Patsy Lane
Regina Lawson
Wayne Lineberry
Kent Money

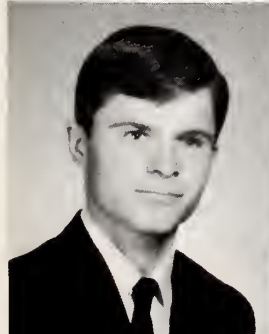
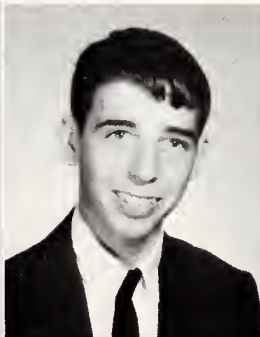
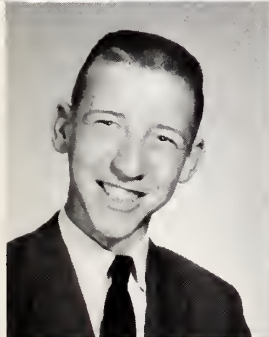


Tom Lineberry
Larry Murphy

Gayle Matthews
Lu Rae Norman

Keith Matthews
Doris Patterson

Larry Matthews
Yvonne Patterson





Patricia Pilcher
Stephanie Smitherman

Dale Poindexter
Jeff Southern

Irene Prim
Carolyn Speer

Class of *1969*



Buddy Smith
Mickey Spillman
Wanda Spillman

Anita Smitherman
Reba Spillman
Bonnie Stanley

Biology students listen as Mrs. Cleary explains the anatomy of a frog.



Sophomores await Driver's license.



Ravon, you are going the
wrong way.

Vickie D. Brown
David Stanley
Cynthia Taylor
Mike Williams
Larry Doub



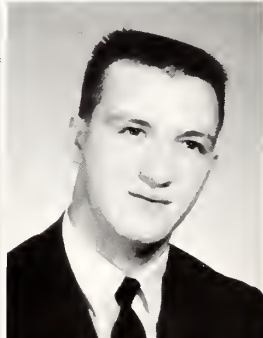
Anne Treece
Phyllis Williams
Shelby Lineberry



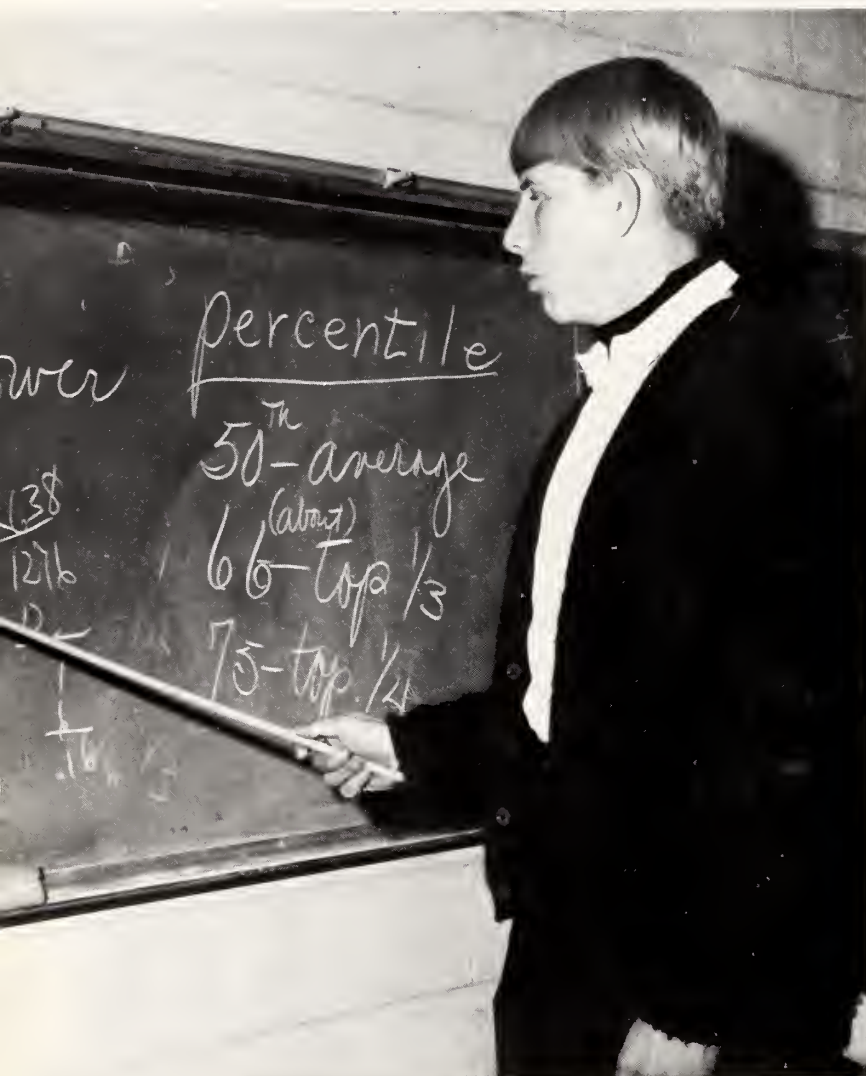
Allie Wall
Steve Williams

Joy Wall
Anne Wooten

L.B. Williams
Billy Ray Ridings



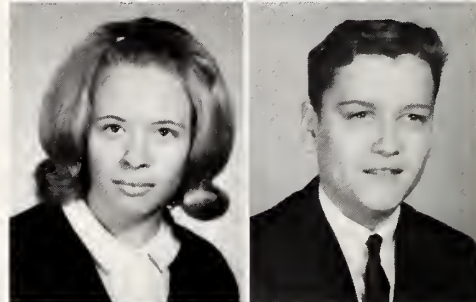
Freshman class outnumbers any other



Now, Mr. Osborne, you move the decimal two places to the left.

Roger Adams
Brenda Brown
Jean Brown
Elaine Burleson
Barry Crissman

Cathy Beane
David Brown
Kristy Brown
Dianne Cave
Teresa Cruise



Jean Cox

Ricky Cox

Emalee Creed



in the history of East Bend High . . .



Lynn Davis

Rhonda Davis

Tommy Doss



Kathy Davis
Brenda Epperson
Beverly Hanes
Beverly Harris
Pam Hobson

Larry Davis
Doris Groce
Eddie Hardy
Jimmy Hobson
Thomas Hobson

Freshman Class



Don't just sit there! Do something!

Bewildered by

Senior High, Frosh

Linda Hudspeth
Judy Hunter
Tommy Jester
Elizabeth Lane
Debby Davis

Pamela Hunt
Ronny Jester
Richard Joyner
Leta Lane
Micheal Lawson



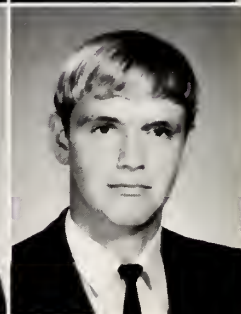
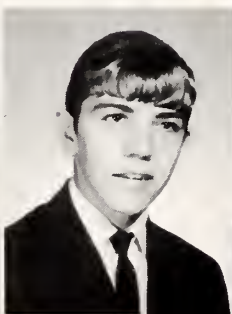
Don't stand there, go after the ball.



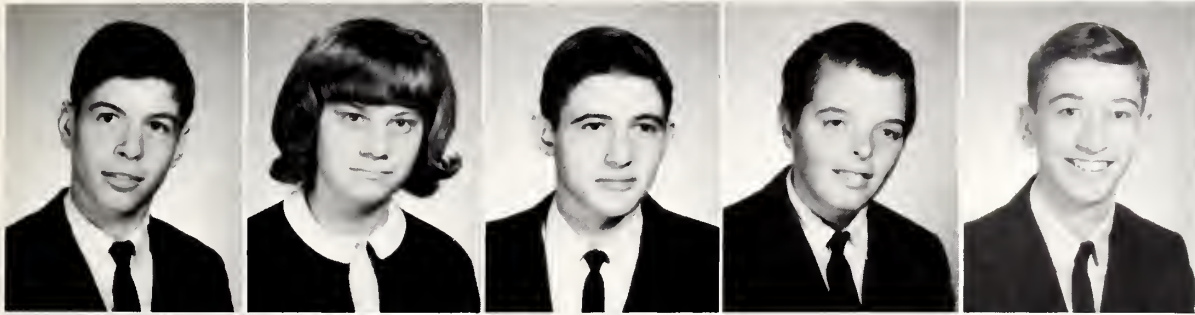
Reta Lane

Edna Lineberry

Ronnie Lawing



are molded into new traditions.



Gary Martin

Lanny Martin

Brent Matthews

Freshman Class



John Wesley Long
Carlene Matthews
Gwyn Matthews
Steve Matthews
Wanda Matthews

Carolyn Marion
Erwin Matthews
Johnny Matthews
Teresa Matthews
Gary Money



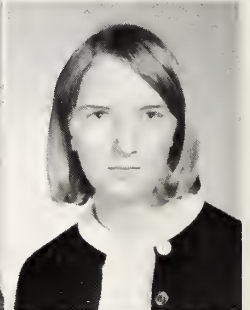
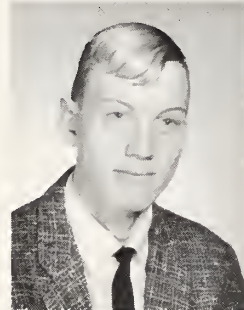
Don't you dare...

Orientation program helps Frosh



Miss Plyler entertains her Algebra I class by telling jokes.

Kimber Smitherman Teresa Smitherman
Theresa Steelman Charlene Taylor



Susan Taylor
Ray Vestal



Come on somebody, dance!

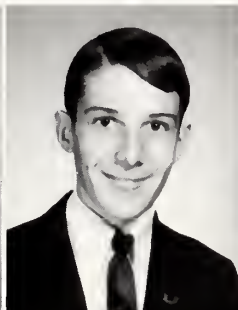


plan early for vocations,

Chris Webb



George Webb



Sue Ellen Williams



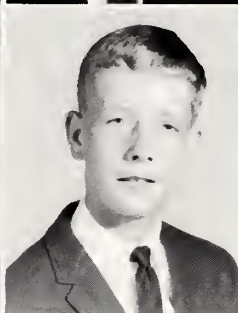
Darlene Williams



Davis Wooten



Dianne Wooten
Mark Hobson



Freshmen participate in Homecoming elections.



Freshman Math.



This is Home Ec. ?



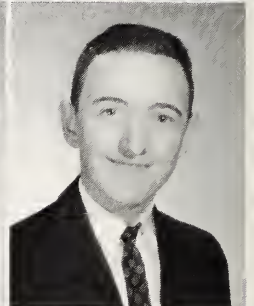
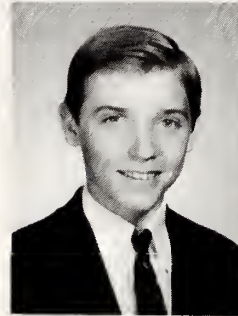
College days and the future.



Everyone waits with anticipation for the crowning of King and Queen.

Franklin Myers
Laura Phillips
Archie Poindexter
Linda Poindexter
Bobbie Shore

Mary Nicholson
Grady Pilcher
Katie Poindexter
Edward Prim
Betty Smith



Pat Rape

Martha Salmons

Kay Shermer



Services • Services • Services •



Provided by assistance from the Federal Government, the services rendered by the Teacher's Aides have come to be an integral part of our school. The services rendered by these people have greatly enhanced the smoothness of operation in our school. This takes much pressure off the student and teacher alike.

Teacher Assistants

Teacher Aides have proven to be a very valuable asset to the faculty of East Bend High School. These people spend their time at secretarial work, running off tests, recording grades and checking papers. This gives the teacher more time to prepare the class subject matter. All in all they are most beneficial to our school.



One of Mrs. Boggs duties is to collect lunch money each day. She is also elementary librarian.



David Choplin comes each day to sell ice cream at noon.

Mrs. Hardin serves as accompanist for the Glee Club and assists in the seventh and eighth grades.



Mrs. Cornelius, assistant to the librarian, keeps check-out list straight and catalogs books.

release faculty for full teaching time.

Margie Hudspeth learns that keeping students quiet and in line is no easy task.



Doris Lineberry has found that being responsible for some thirty students can produce a headache.

Mike Wall has found ardent admirers in his daily Physical Education class.



Students gain



Jim Hutchens works with Mrs. Stacy Church's Physical Education class, teaching fundamentals of co-ordination.

Jerry Beane practices basketball with the fourth grade.



valuable experience as aides.

Nellia Ray Wooten spends much time working out ideas to present to her third grade Physical Education class.



Valonta Speer has the second grade of Mrs. Rush for her class.



Personnel help keep school running smoothly.

If one word could be used to describe the people who serve our school, it would be "co-operation." Theirs is the unenviable task of providing wholesome lunches, clean rooms and listening to complaints of students.

Mr. Charlie Choplin serves as school custodian.



Mrs. Mary Jo Doub is Mr. Wooten's secretary and sells school supplies.

The Cafeteria staff works diligently to provide wholesome, well balanced lunches. L. to R. Mrs. Thelma

Benbow, Mrs. Francis Hobson, Mrs. Ann Doub, Mrs. Frank Loville Speer, Manager and Miss Pearl Ring.



East Bend is Participation

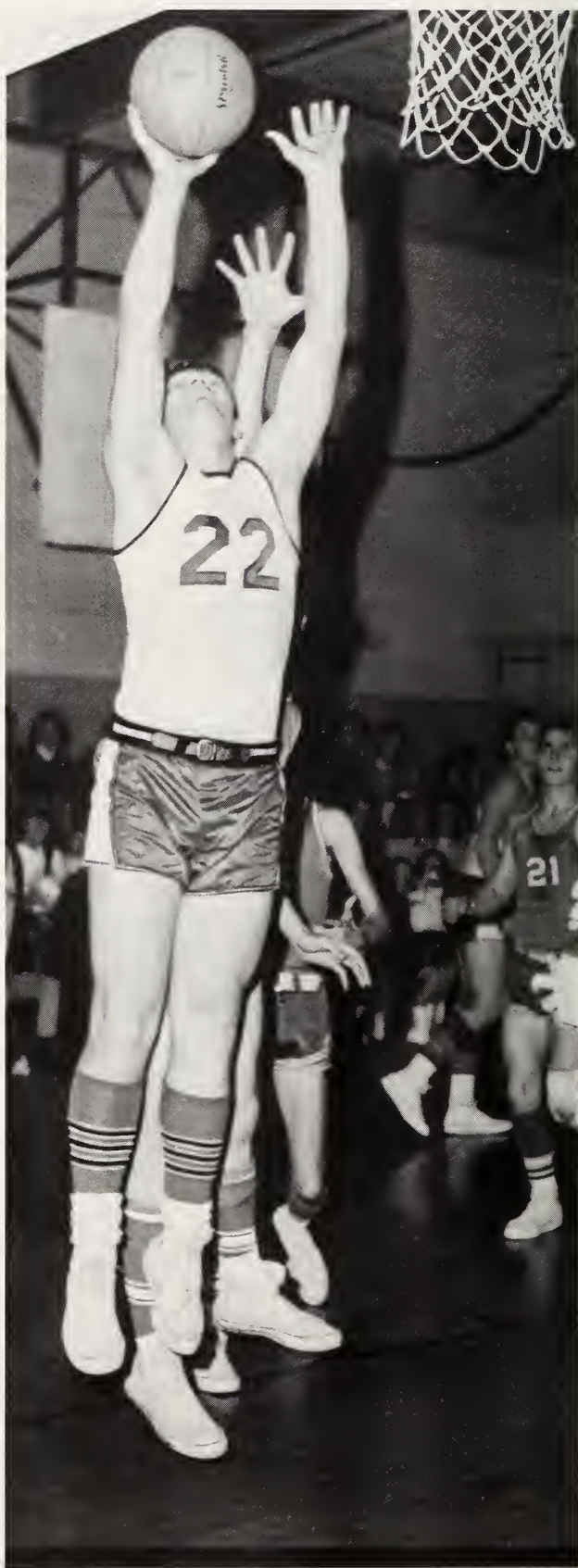


Loyalty, Service, Teamwork, Study, and Achievement: these are ideals of which we dream in our hopes for the future. Loyalty is shown by presence, by giving, by work and play. Our chief concern is that we are true to this ideal in all our school activities.

The Wildcat Team:
a unit



Mike Wall, Senior Pivot, valuable for his strength on the boards for both rebounds and the all important points.



driving-talking-working-playing-



The complexion of the game can easily be determined by a glimpse at the bench.

David Matthews, Junior guard, was the top defensive man on the squad. Toughest assignments were given to "Mau-Mau!"

Success has largely been ours because of the depth of our bench which includes: L. to R.: Steve Coram, Rickey Hutchens, Rick Matthews, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Osborne, Mr. Boggs, Danny Matthews, Roger Flynn.



Half time is a time for new strategy.



Hoping as one . . .



Rick Matthews, Senior Pivot, invaluable in the back up spot.

Nov. 8

Steve Hauser and Mike Wall helped the Wildcats trim Stony Point 63-47 in the first game of the year.

Nov. 11

Steve hauser came in with a hot hand, pouring in 22 points while Donnie Hobson was not far behind with 18, for a 64-51 victory over Hiddenite.

Nov. 15

The Cats' started slowly but came back to down Hiddenite 47-30 in their second meeting.

Steve Hauser, Senior forward, weight and strength on the back board are his valuable assets.



Mike and Rick show the rebounding strength the 'Cats' possess.



for whom? For all!

Nov. 18

Homecoming turned out to be quite a night as the Cat's collected 40 field goals and 21 free throws for a 101-47 win over the Bulldogs of Blue Ridge.

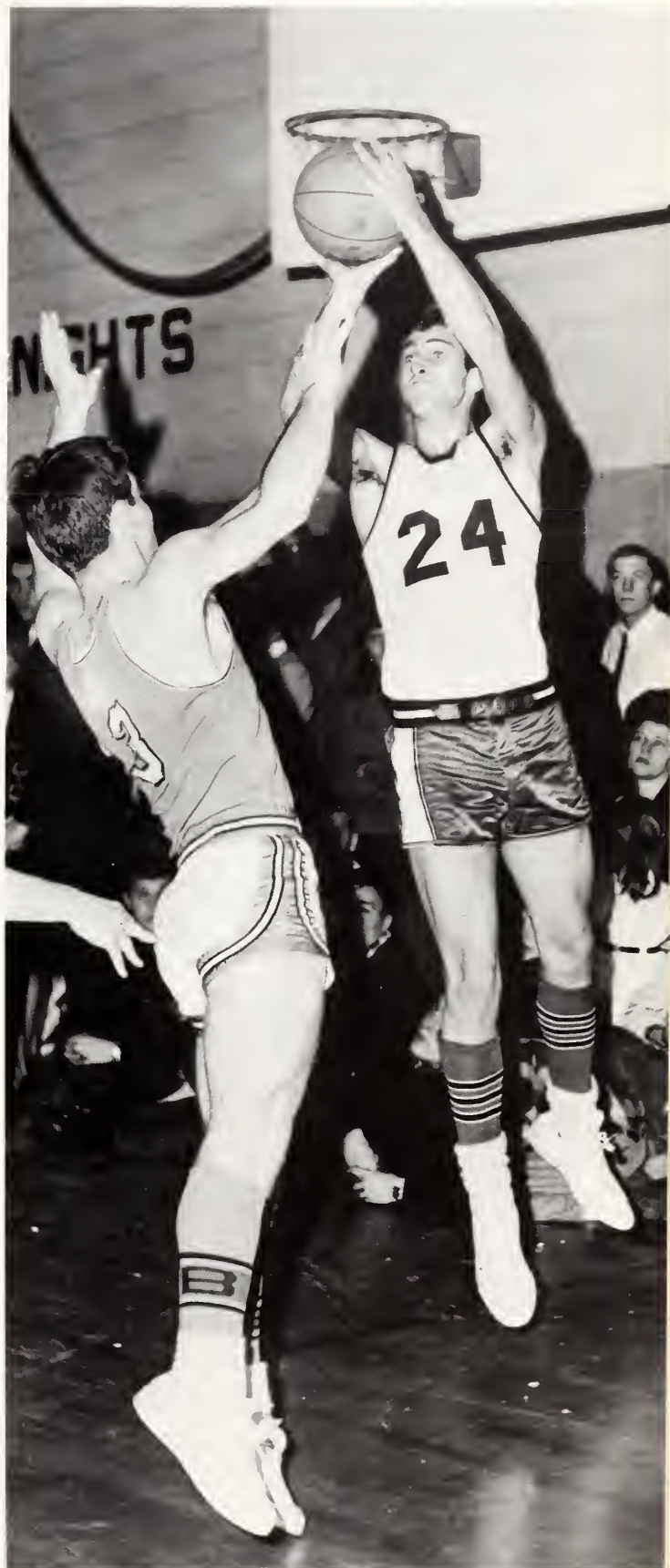
Nov. 22

Cats' fell to the Vikings of North Wilkes 52-42 in a fumble filled affair.

Nov. 29

The Wildcats got off to a slow start against East Wilkes but finally pulled ahead to a 50-47 victory.

Roger Flynn, Senior forward, gives the varsity depth in reserve strength.



Donnie Hobson, Senior forward, scoring ace for the Wildcats was consistant in his scoring.

Strong, Powerful,



Rebounding strength is again evident.

'Cats huddle to discuss ways to overcome Mt. Tabor's stall.



Dec. 2

Cats' went to South Stokes for revenge, for past defeats and walked away with 50-41 win.

Dec. 6

Donnie Hobson got career high of 39 and helped the Cats' to a 74-62 win over the Eagles of Surry Central.

Dec. 9

Cats' turned back East Wilkes Cardinals again 61-47.

Dec. 13

The Wildcats met Boonville in the first conference game of the season and walked away 51-49 victory.

Dec. 16

Wildcats went to Jonesville to down the Jays 55-37 for the first time in the Jay's present gym.

Dec. 20

The Wildcats went to Mount Tabor for the first time to win 51-33 for their 7th victory in a row.

Jan. 3

Cats' traveled to Blue Ridge, Va., to take a 75-59 victory. Donnie Hobson was high man with 37 points.

Jan. 6

In the Wildcats third conference game with West Yadkin the Cats' netted 21 field goals and 24 free throws for a 66-46 victory over the Eagles.

Jan. 10

Cats' clawed the Courtney Panthers for a 63-41 victory.

Jan. 13

East Bend traveled to meet rival Yadkinville, and handed the Hornets a 61-39 defeat.

Jan. 20

The Wildcats crushed the Mt. Tabor Spartans in a 81-50 victory. Donnie Hobson was high scorer.

Jan. 24

The Wildcats fell to the West Yadkin Eagles for their second defeat of the season. The Eagles came back in the fourth quarter to slip by for a 49, 47 win over the Cats'.

Jan. 27

Donnie Hobson netted 34 points in an easy 81-60 victory over South Stokes.

Jan. 31

Cats' met Boonville for the second time of the season and took a 73-66 victory away from the Black Knights.

Feb. 3

The Wildcats were hosts to the Blue Jays of Jonesville raised their record to 19-2 in a rough and tumble 79-64 victory.

Confident Wildcats!

Feb. 7

The Wildcats win 4th game in a row after the lose to West Yadkin by defeating East Surry 63-54.

Feb. 10

Again the Wildcats win over Yadkinville Mike Wall bucketed 28 points for the 54-50 victory.

Feb. 14

Wildcats lost in overtime to Surry Central, 66-67 in a highly contested game.

Feb. 17

East Surry rallied in the fourth quarter to slip by the Wildcats by only two points, 48-46. It was the fourth loss of the season for the Cats.

Feb. 21

The Cats' clinched the Season Championship by stomping Courtney in the final game, 80-68.



Coach Morgan and Scorer Alan Pilcher discuss scoring and foul shot percentages.



'Cats provide consistant punch in over all attack.

Girls rebuild—Establish themselves



Over time games are hectic for everyone. The bench is a good indication of how things are going. L. to R.:

Beverly Hanes, Sue Ellen Williams, Pam Hobson, Doris Groce, Linda Hudspeth, Bobbie Hobson, Cathy Doub.

Shirley Hennings, Junior forward, maintained a balance scoring attack.

Sandra Hobson, Senior guard, was probably the fastest girl on the squad and the most constant scorer.





Doris Flynn, Sophomore forward, brings out a rebound.

Jeanette Norman, Junior guard, always cool, calm and collected...and tough!



as title contenders.

Nov. 8

East Bend Lady Wildcats started the season off right with a 33-26 win over Stony Point.

Nov. 11

The Lady Cat's lost their first game against Hiddenite by a score of 22-20.



Lu Ray Norman, Sophomore guard, is one of the scrappiest guards East Bend has had.



Linda Davis, Junior forward, provided the needed spark on several occasions.

Joy Wall, Sophomore forward, brought down rebounds while providing a consistent scoring attack.



Lady 'Cats are Victorious!

Nov. 15

Lady Wildcats won the second game with Hiddenite as they came home with 42-29 victory.

Nov. 18

The Lady Wildcats clawed the Bulldogs of Blue Ridge for a 64-22 victory.

Dec. 13

In the first conference game the Lady Wildcats handed the Lady Knights a 37-18 defeat.

Dec. 16

The Blue Jays pulled away in the third quarter and went on to a 40-31 victory over East Bend.

Jan. 3

Lady Wildcats traveled to Blue Ridge, Va. to bring home another win over the Bulldogs. The Lady Cat's netted 42 points to the Bulldogs 25.

Jan. 6

The Lady Wildcats lead half the game before falling 38-39 to West Yadkin in the last few minutes.

Jan. 10

Cat's took an easy 49 to 36 victory over the Lady Panthers of Courtney.

Jan. 13

Lady Cat's won 23 to 21 in a real thriller on the Yadkinville Hornets home court.

Jan. 24

The Cat's lose heart breaker in an overtime 47 to 41 to West Yadkin.

Jan. 31

Lady Cat's took a second victory from the Lady Knights 35-31 on the Cats' home court.

Feb. 3

Lady Wildcats got revenge by clawing the Jonesville Jays, 39-29.

Feb. 10

The Lady Cat's put together defense, and offense to come up with a 39-22 victory over Yadkinville.

Feb. 21

The girls ended regular season, trouncing Courtney, 53-25.

Feb. 27

TOURNAMENT; E. B. H. S. girls bowed out of the tourney, losing 31-12 to Jonesville.

J.V.'s gain valuable experience as they compile winning season.

Rebounding proved to be one of the greatest assets for the Junior Varsity Squad.



Mr. Bogg's Junior Varsity squad rolled over the opposition this year, losing only four games, while winning seventeen. Bogg's predominantly Freshman squad provides bright promise for the future.



Starting lineup huddles around Coach Bogs. These included, Mike Lawson, Rickey Lawing, Eddie Hardy, Brent Matthews, Gwyn Matthews, Bobby Shore and Kimber Smitherman.

The bench watches the action on the court. L. to R.: Tommy Jester, George Webb, Franklin Myers, Coach

Boggs, Erwin Matthews, Charles Fortune, Michael Lawson, Ronnie Jester, Randy Hoots.



Cheerleaders fire fans and teams

Pep rallies always brought unusual skits to build spirit. One feature was the rally uniforms worn by the squad on the days of games.



East Bend's fabulous six again proved to be the best cheering squad in the area. Their vitality and unique cheering style helped to make every game more interesting and exciting.



Julia Poindexter, Junior, proves squad's jumping ability.



Carol Minton, the only Senior and captain of the squad kept chants and cheers moving.

Charlene Huff, Junior, leads in famous knee clap!



with school spirit . . .



Varsity squad: L. To R.: Janet Shore, Sue Brown, Charlene Huff, Karen Carter, Carol Minton, Julia Poindexter.



Sue Brown, Junior, the "all smiles" cheerleader.



Janet Shore, Junior, the girl with vocal chords!



Karen Carter, Sophomore, our cheerleader who is always there!

*J.V. Cheerleaders
are asset to
Junior Varsity games.*

No team can be successful without support. Our Junior Varsity cheerleaders have done an excellent job this year in building and stimulating the spirit of the team.

Sandra Carter, Sophomore, demonstrates one of the Junior Varsity cheers.



Beverly Hanes, Freshman, goes into action to lead Kitten fans in a rousing yell.



Stephanie Smitherman, Sophomore, tries to instill spirit into fans.

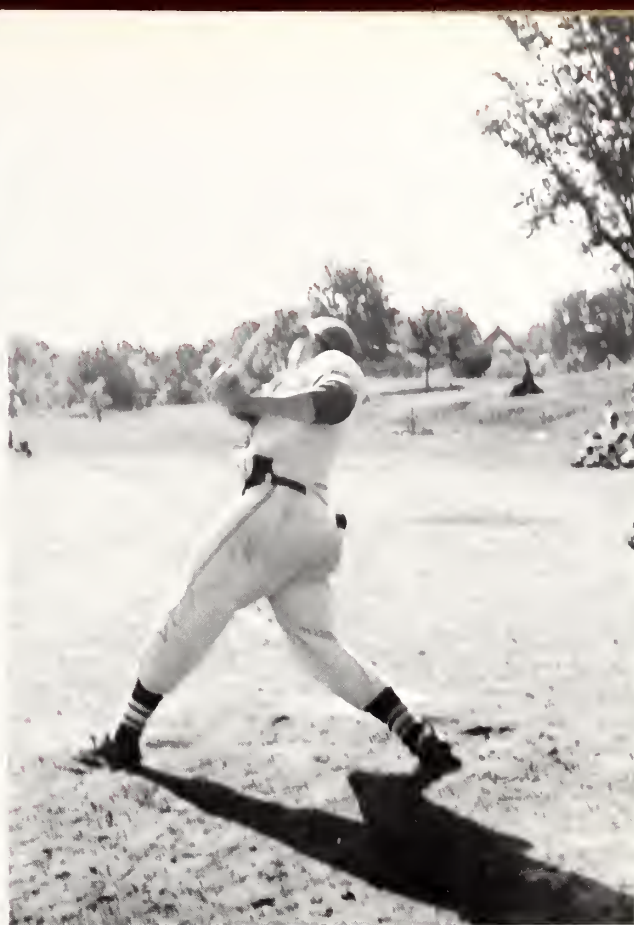


Rick Matthews is safe at third.

Crack of the bat!

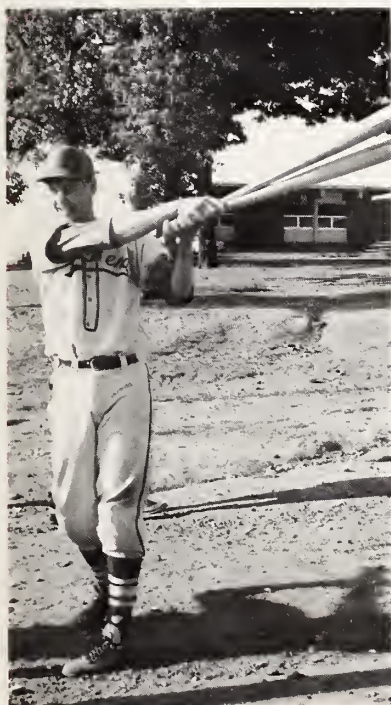
Led by the pitching of Donnie Hobson the 'Cats posted a most successful season, going all the way to the finals of the District Tournament before bowing out.

Interest ran high as the Wildcats clobbered all County opponents.



The mighty swing of Hauser's bat! A...where is the bat?

Smack of the glove!





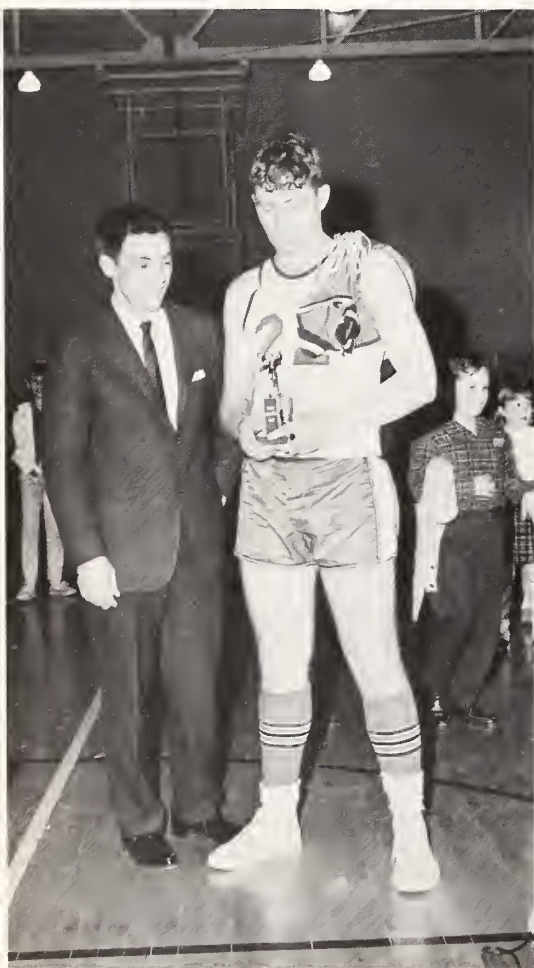
1967 YADKIN COUNTY CHAMPIONS: Mr. Osborne, Coach Boggs, Coach Morgan, Donnie Hobson, Jerry Wall, Rick Matthews, Steve Hauser, Dave Matthews, Nick

Poindexter, Steve Coram, Mike Wall, Roger Flynn, Rick Hutchens, Danny Matthews.

The Yadkin County Tourney ended in the usual thrilling manner as a capacity crowd saw the Wildcats rally in the last second of play, on Mike Wall's foul shot, to topple Jonesville 47-46, and capture the Yadkin County Championship.

Semi-finals	East Bend 68	Courtney 40
Yadkin final	East Bend 47	Jonesville 46
District 7-1A	East Bend 69	Hiddenite 53
	East Bend 71	Cranberry 74

At left, Coach Morgan admires the trophy Mike Wall received as Most Valuable Player. Below: A happy East Bend crowd chants the traditional, "WE'RE NUMBER ONE!"



Activities • Activities • Activities



As "Variety is the spice of life," so, varied activities lend interest and stimulate school life. An extra-curricular activity is valuable when it gives opportunity to individuals to develop initiative, leadership, and sense of service. The school gains when student activities have definite purposes of value to the student body.

F.F.A. dedicated to Agricultural Success.



Chapter Officers: Mr. Charles Fortune, Sponsor, Gary Hoots, James Shore, Astor Hicks, Stan Lineberry, David Taylor and Jim Hutchens, President.



Every task has its bad side. In this instance, cleaning up after finishing the job.

Our chapter of the Future Farmers of America is made up of all boys who are currently taking a Vocational Agriculture course. Work is done on parliamentary procedure and club organizations.



The Agriculture IV boys learned to repair and rebuild motors found around the home and farm.

Future Homemakers

Future Homemakers strive to provide excellence and graciousness in daily living. This can only be through extensive training in those areas which make the home well managed. Mrs. Helms is the sponsor.



These girls plan and prepare balanced meals.

How do you determine the texture of a cake? Any of these people can tell you.

strive for excellence in family life.



F.H.A. Officers include these people. Valonta Speer, Sandra Carter, Dianne Cave, Debbie Davis, Ann Wooten, Sue Ellen Williams, Jeanette Norman, Josett Styers, Mrs. Helms, Sponsor; Judy Griffin, President.

The Lettermen!



Monogram Officers are: David Matthews, Vice President; Mike Wall, President; Shirley Hennings, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Monogram Club is composed of all students who have earned a varsity letter. This closely knit group works to maintain school spirit and provide loyalty to our school. Only those who have earned letters are allowed to wear sweaters.

Monogram members: L. to R. First row: Sandra Hobson, Myrtle Matthews, Mike Wall, Roger Flynn, Carol Minton, Steve Coram, Jeanette Norman. Second row: Margie Hudspeth, Shirley Hennings, Charlene Huff, Sue Brown, Bobbie Hobson, Janet Shore, David Matthews. Third row: Rick Hutchens, Joy Wall, Doris Flynn, Ray Vestal, Jimmy Shermer, Danny Matthews. Fourth row: Donnie Hobson, Eddie Choplin, Steve Hauser, Nick Poindexter, Rick Matthews.



Beta based on scholarship-leadership

The Beta Club is made up of Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors who have proven themselves through scholarship, character, leadership and service to the school.

Beta Club Officers are: Jeanette Norman, Treasurer; Mike Williard, President; Stanley Hicks, Vice President; Sue Brown, Secretary.



Beta's used as their theme to install new members, "The Heart of the Beta Club."



Beta Members: L. to R.: First row: Mr. Osborne, Sponsor, Linda Caudle, Julia Poindexter, Sandra Hobson, Sue Brown, Jeanette Norman, Sandra Carter, Stanley Hicks, Stephanie Smitherman, Carol Minton. Second row: Doris Lineberry, Vickie Starling, Brenda Frye, Charlene Huff, David Hobson, Mary Ruth Hardy, Karen

Carter, Vickie Lynn Brown, Doris Patterson, Patricia Pilcher, Anne Treece. Third row: Emily Wooten, Dale Poindexter, Valonta Speer, Steve Coram, David Matthews, Rick Hutchens, Mike Williard, Cathy Doub, Anita Smitherman, Anne Wooten.

Student Council



Mr. Williams is sponsor and clarifys any regulations.

The Student Council serves as a liaison between the Faculty and Students. Representatives from each class form the governing body for the school. Hall duty, discipline and school problems come under their jurisdiction.

Open discussion periods give representatives an opportunity to express their point of view.



Council Members oversee the election of new offices.



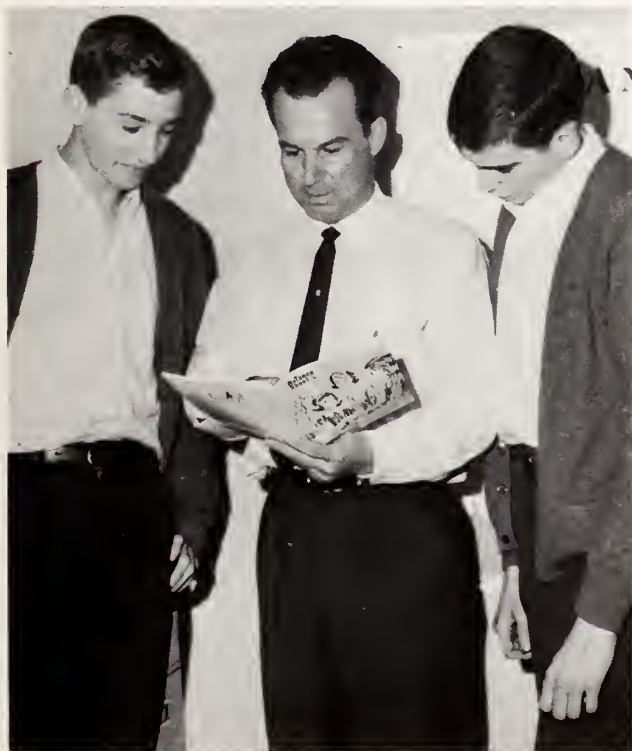
leadership builds better school.



Student Council Members: L. to R.: First row: Sue Brown, Stanley Hicks, Vickie Starling, Brenda Frye, Patsy Davis, Theresa Cruise, Doris Lineberry, Michael Fulp, Terry Davis, Mike Williams, Mark Matthews, David Fortune. Second row: Mr. Williams, Sponsor, Mary Ruth Hardy,

Patricia Pilcher, Debbie Hauser, Doris Flynn, Nellia Wooten, Sue Ellen Williams, David Matthews, Rick Hutchens, Nick Poindexter, Johnny Wall, Jesse Hinshaw, Kent Money.

Freshman council members, Brent Matthews and Eddie Hardy, discuss plans for bulletin board.



Student Council Officers are: Vickie Starling, Treasurer; Sue Brown, Secretary; Mary Ruth Hardy, President; David Matthews, Vice President.

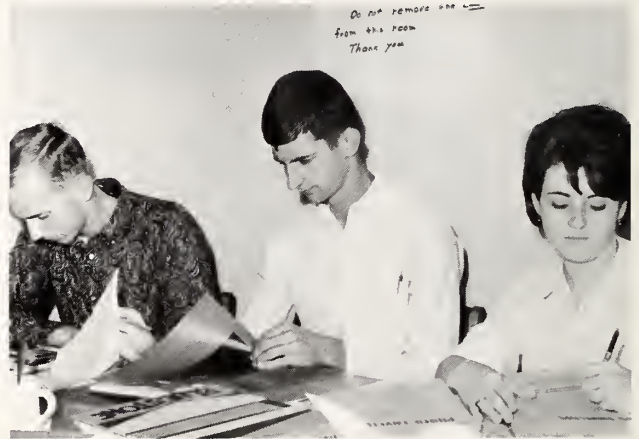


Cat's Paw Staff



Mrs. Walker, layout artist from Hunter's, discussed layout and ladder diagram with Editor Buddy Parker.

Deciding, colors, type and themes are all problems faced by Co-editor, Mike Williard, Sports Editor, Nick Poin-dexter and Feature Writer, Carolyn Long.



Staff members met in August to discuss plans for this final edition. It was a little difficult to talk while eating steak.



labors, debates,

Many hours are spent in discussion, planning and deciding how to present the whole school in a refreshing different manner.



Advertising Editor, Johnny Wall, explains layout to Junior Staff Members, Ricky Poindexter, David Matthews and Danny Matthews.



Feature Editor, Mary Ruth Hardy, demonstrates method used to insure accuracy in layout to Roxie Nicholson, Emily Wooten, Sue Brown and Vickie Starling.

*socializes to perfect
final East Bend annual.*



Summer work included attending Annual workshop, planning sessions and Staff steak dinner.



Vocal and Instrumental Music

Vocal music is offered to any student who can find room in his schedule. Participants are required to attend civic and church functions in which the Glee Club per-

forms. The Glee Club is the only chorus from Yadkin County which belongs to the National and North Carolina State Music Educator's Association.



First row, left to right: Paulette Russell, Pat Rape, Martha Salmons, Carolyn Long, Judy Lineberry, Elizabeth Lane, Janet Finney, Cathy Davis. Second row: Margie Hudspeth, Linda Murphy, Myrtle Matthews, Charlotte Hutchens, Buddy Smith, Patsy Poindexter, Sandra Hobson, Jane Lineback, Jerry Lineberry, Third row: Eddie Joyner,

Johnny Murphy, Alan Pilcher, Carroll Lineberry, Jerry Beane, Jerry Miller, Johnny Wall, Roger Spillman. Fourth row: Jim Hutchens, Ketih Cornelius, Bill Norman, Aster Hicks, Mike Wall, Donnie Hobson, Steve Hauser, Rickey Matthews, David Smitherman, Nick Poindexter.



Student director of the Glee Club is Rick Matthews.

Glee Club officers are: Vice President, Nick Poindexter; Secretary-Treasurer, Aster Hicks; President, Rick Matthews; Pianist, Rex Foster.





Mr. Barnes directs Glee Club and schedules community performances.

develop other aspects to school life.

Band was offered this year for the first time as part of the school curriculum. Students will combine with others in the county to form the band at the new school.



Local participation at Forbush Friends Meeting drew a capacity crowd.

Advanced Band students are: Kim Matthews, Mr. Damon, director; Julia Poindexter, Marty Pickett, Sandy Poindexter, David Doub, Deana Doub.



Bus drivers serve with unselfish loyalty.



These courageous drivers got us to school and home safely. Left to Right. David Taylor, Jimmy Hutchens, Eddie Cave, Danny Smitherman, Larry Matthews. Second row:

Buddy Parker, Chris Meadows, Roger Flynn, Steve Hauser, Michael Williard.



Mr. Hatcher spent two days training new drivers for bus routes.

The drivers must be sure to keep the buses clean and serviced. Roger Flynn removes some precious red dust.

Features • Features • Features



We have profound respect for those who are willing to do the extra work, and spend the time it takes, to do a job well. In our school there are many who excel in a variety of areas—in character, attendance and service, as well as in academic achievement, activities and sports.

Extra-curricular activities



Each year students are given the opportunity to attend a College football game. The Duke versus North Carolina State was a thriller all the way. State won.

Well, you see the quarterback hands off to the halfback and the halfback fades back to... Oh! Forget it!

All of the fun isn't at the ball game. It's the back seat with the right girl—McDonald hamburgers, pizza and... upset stomach!



Blue Echoes were featured at the talent show.



provide opportunity for varied interests.



The Junior Class sponsored a variety show to raise money for the Junior-Senior banquet. In connection with this a supper was also held. Special features included the Charleston, Bunny Hop and the faculty chorus.

Just any person will do for a partner.



Grand Finale—"Hail Alma Mater"

Faith illustrated - Vagabond Players

Just before Christmas we had as our guests for an assembly program, the Reverend Paul LaBotz and his wife who discussed and taught us concerning the meaning of faith.



As highway evangelists, Mr. and Mrs. LaBotz travel across the country presenting Christ and the message of the Gospel to students.

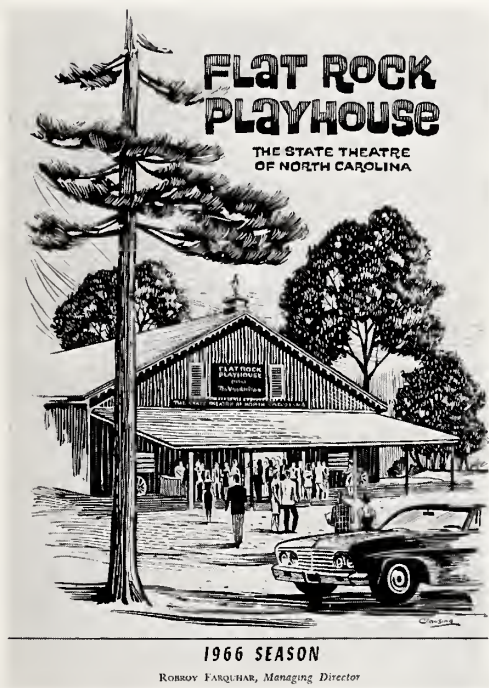


Narrator for the Vagabond Players.



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present Carl Sandburg.



The State Board of Education sponsored the performance of the Vagabond Players in November. This experience taught us the value and greatness of the heritage we share in the life and writing of Carl Sandburg, famous American Author.



The Vagabond Players presented The World of Carl Sandburg to the student body.

Homecoming is a time for renewal

The final homecoming for East Bend High was held on November 18, 1966 when we played Blue Ridge. Miss Carol Minton was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Carol Minton is crowned by Brenda Brann, queen of 1965-1966.



Miss Linda Murphy, Senior Attendant.

Many of the former queens returned for the final festivities: L. to R.: Linda Murphy, Ann Matthews Brown, 1964; Carol Minton, 1967; Kay Angel Matthews, 1963; Brenda Brann, 1966; Sandra Hobson.



of old acquaintances . . . Charm and beauty.



Miss Sandra Hobson, Senior Attendant.

That moment of Surprise!



Homecoming Queen, Miss Carol Minton.

Underclassmen add grace and beauty



Her Majesty and her attendants.



Tony Matthews served as crown bearer.



Miss Josette Styers, Junior Attendant.

to final Homecoming Event!

The student body voted to elect our Homecoming Queen. All Senior girls are eligible for this coveted title.



The Queen and her court. Left to Right—Debbie Davis, Stephanie Smitherman, Linda Murphy, Carol Minton, Sandra Hobson, Joset Styers, Patsy Davis.

Miss Patsy Davis, Junior Attendant.



Miss Stephanie Smitherman, Sophomore Attendant.



Miss Debbie Davis, Freshman Attendant.

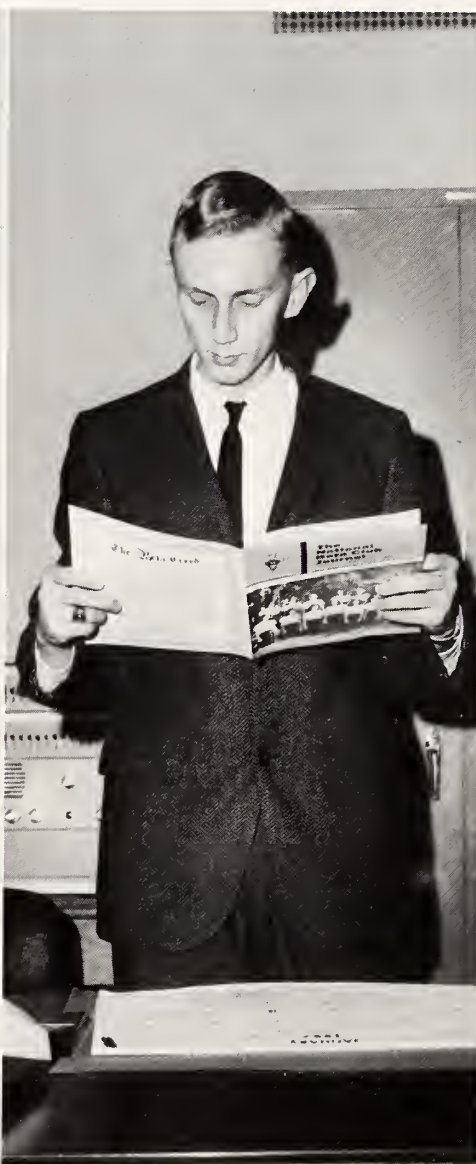


Who's Who in American



Doris Ann Lineberry

Doris's high school activities include: Class President 1, Beta Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, F. H. A. 1, 2, Student Council 1, 4, Junior Class Play, Student Aid 4.



Fred Michael Williard

Michael's high school activities include: Class President 1, Vice President 2, Student Council 1, 2, Beta Club 2, 3, 4, President 4, Annual Staff 3, 4, Co-editor 4, Usher 2, Marshal 3, S. C. O. P. E. 2, Bus Driver 3, 4.



Janet Carol Minton

Carol's high school activities include: Beta Club 2, 4, Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4, Monogram Club 2, 3, 4, Marshal 3, F. H. A. 1, 2, Homecoming Attendant 2, Homecoming Queen 4, Chaplain 4, Halloween Queen 2, Junior Play, Student Aid 4.

High Schools

Who's Who in America's High Schools lists those students who have made direct and important contributions to social, moral and scholastic values of their high schools. These students are elected by the high school faculty. While we realize that scholarship is important; so is the students' moral character and ability to lead others. His devotion and loyalty to his school are just as important. These then, would qualify his election to this select group of students.



Nickey Ray Poindexter
Nickey's high school activities include: Class President 2, Annual Staff 3, 4, Student Council 4, Baseball 1, Junior Varsity Basketball 1, Varsity 2, 3, 4, Co-captain 4, Monogram Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, Glee Club 4, Vice President 4.



Mary Ruth Hardy
Mary's high school activities include: Beta Club 2, 3, 4, Student Council 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4, F. H. A. 1, 2, 4, Program Chairman 2, Annual Staff 3, 4, Usher 2, Junior Marshal 3, Junior Play.



George Michael Parker
Buddy's high school activities include: Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2, Annual Staff 3, 4, Co-editor 4, School Photographer 3, 4, School Bus Driver 3, 4, S. C. O. P. E. 2.



Brenda Ann Frye
Brenda's high school activities include: Beta Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Student Council 2, 4, F. H. A. 1, 2, 3, President 3, Class President 2, Usher 2, Marshal 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3, Secretary 4, Student Aid 4, Librarian 3.

Seniors present suspenseful mystery-comedy;

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Dan Merrick..... Steve Coram
Lolly..... Sandra Hobson
Mrs. Merrick..... Julia Douglas
Bongo..... Keith Cornelius
Daphne..... Linda Murphy
Marina..... Patty Frye
Professor Gaines..... Michael Williard
Cele Wallace..... Sarah Bullis
Vic Storm..... Aster Hicks
Mrs. Dunlap..... Doris Lineberry
Seymour..... Roger Spillman
Mad Devlin..... Jim Hutchens
Mr. Spence..... Rick Matthews
Sergeant Rollins..... Jerry Miller
Bobbi..... Anne Davis
Debbie..... Paulette Russell
Elva..... Judy Lineberry
Draculette..... Carol Minton
Graveyard Gracie..... Margie Hudspeth
Big Daddy Corpus..... Steve Hauser
Rollo..... David Smitherman
Student Director..... Jane Lineback
Stage Manager..... Carroll Lineberry
Director..... Mr. Norm Barnes
Assistant Director..... Mrs. Betty Griffith
Make-Up..... Miss Melissa De Leurere

Dan expresses his opinion of Mrs. Dunlap's spoiled brat, Seymour.



The three "Weirdies" and the monsters soon discover that one room can become very congested.



Time for relaxation! The cast paused to discuss stage props and costumes.



The Ghoul Friend as finale!



When Sergeant Rollins collars the monster everybody relaxes.



Marina keeps the Lodge in suspense when she can't remember her name.



It's ten o'clock! Time for a break, Mr. Barnes.



Mrs. Merrick becomes all smiles when she finds the Lodge is saved.

"The Misty Moonlight" entranced

The class worked long, hard and secretive hours to produce a theme and decorate for the Junior-Senior Banquet which was held at the Holiday Inn in Pilot Mountain.



Mr. Boggs directs as Bobbie and Doris try to hang the theme straight.



Valonta and Carol straightened many times before getting everything "just right."



David Smitherman demonstrates a unique method for catching flies.

Juniors and Seniors on Banquet night.

Steve Coram, as Junior Class President, welcomes the Class of 1966 to the banquet.



The theme, The Misty Moonlight, prevailed throughout the evening as the classes enjoyed delicious steak and the music of the Impalas.



It isn't what you do, it's how you do it that makes for success.

Famous Faculty Row!



Graduates were presented

Marshals are chosen on the basis scholastic average. These students serve as escorts and assist the Seniors at graduation. Passing out programs, marking off reserved areas and running errands are among their duties.



Michael Williard



Mary Ruth Hardy

Carol Minton



by the Senior Marshals

Getting ready for Commencement and Baccalaureate Services takes many hours of practice. A short interesting program proves to be a success at East Bend.

Brenda Ann Frye



Valonta Speer



College Day provides personal contact with Students.

Each year, schools and Colleges are invited to visit Yadkin County on a specific day to present their school to interested Juniors and Seniors. Each student is given

the opportunity to discuss the merits of the school which he finds most interesting.



Students listen to Mr. Griffith, representative from Wake Forest, while others discuss the merits of North Carolina State.



Jerry Wall finds out about Louisburg.

University of North Carolina at Greensboro interests Mary Ruth, Brenda, and Carol.



Beta and F.H.A. initiations used

Initiations are sponsored by specific clubs to induct students into organizations. Feeling that a specific occasion may help a student to belong and pledge his loyalty to the club, these initiations prove valuable.



Keep your nose to the grindstone.



Oh please! I'm bashful!

The days of wine and roses.



to induct new members into

F.H.A. initiation is the highlight of every Freshman girl's year. A feeling of belonging comes to the girls from this experience.



I believe the proper way is to have the situation reversed.

various organizations.

Beta initiation brings together those students who have maintained the required scholastic average. The group is sponsored by Mr. Osborne.

We never realized we had such well groomed students.



All my life I've felt like this.

Gosh! They haven't gotten out of their first childhood yet!

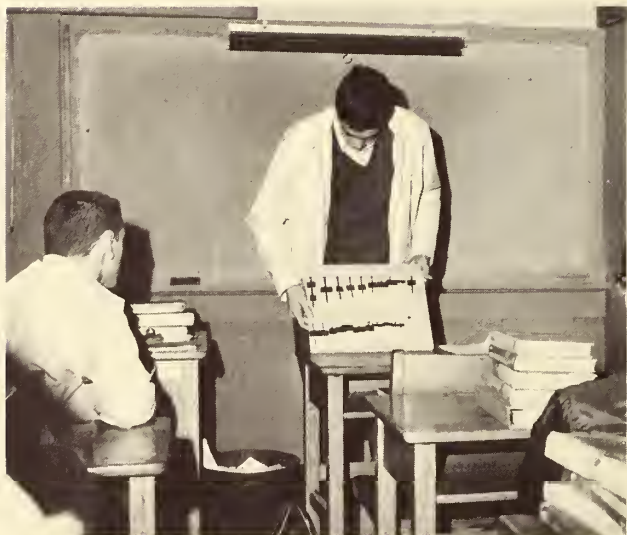


I.V. introduces student to job opportunities.

Introduction to Vocations introduces the incoming Freshman to job possibilities which can be his in the world today. This gives him the opportunity to decide and then work toward the goal or idea which he feels best suits his ability.



Ronnie Jester points out the parts of an irrigation system.



Eddie Hardy discusses the size of nails.

East Bend is Places . . . Past and Present



A time for remembering is provided on the following pages as we present paper clippings and pictures which we feel will hold your interest and captivate your imagination as you dream of days gone by.

Places . . . Past and Present



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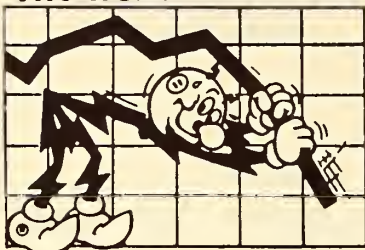
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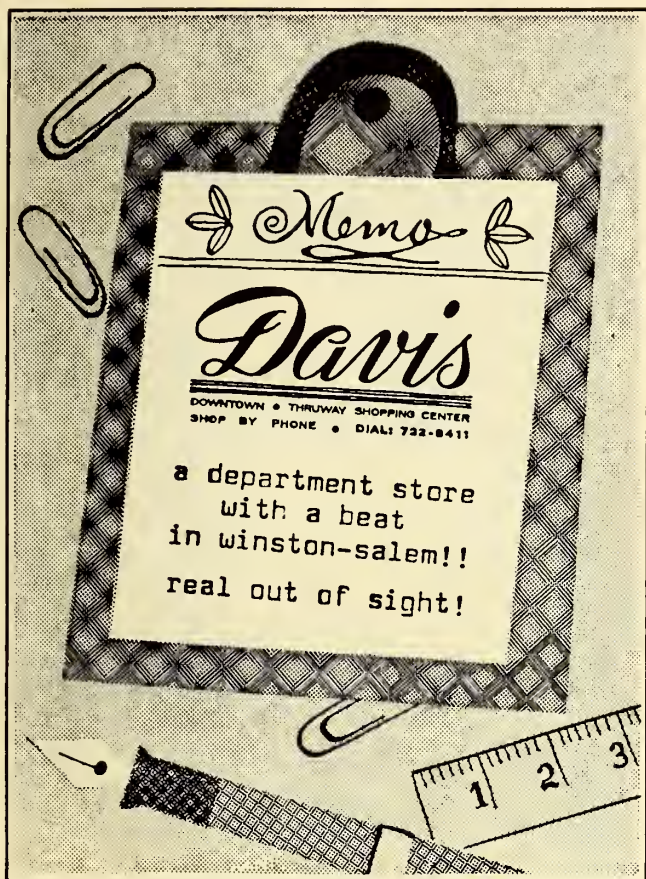
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Through These Years . . .



On the following pages we present those graduating classes which have preceded us. From their experiences we have come to where we are today. From the lessons learned we look to that which is ahead as we set our names in the type of the annals of history.

In the great educational campaign now being waged in the United States, and of more specific interest, in the "Old North State", we hear so much of "Superior Schools" and "Quality Education," it is well to think back on the history of education in our own community.

Let us turn our thoughts backward for a time and see what we, of the East Bend community, have done in the past, and are still doing, for the cause of education.

East Bend has three accomplishments of which she is justly proud:

(1) She was one of the first, if not the first community to establish and maintain an academy in Yadkin County.

(2) She was the first in Yadkin County and one of the first small towns in North Carolina to establish a graded school which was chartered by an act of the State Legislature.

(3) She was the first Community in Yadkin County to vote bonds for a new building.

About the year 1855, one hundred and six years ago, Joseph R. Creel, whose bones now lie in the Baptist Church cemetery, came to East Bend as pastor of the Baptist Church. While serving in this capacity he had a vision of higher education for East Bend and by virtue of this vision he founded a school from which sprang East Bend Academy.

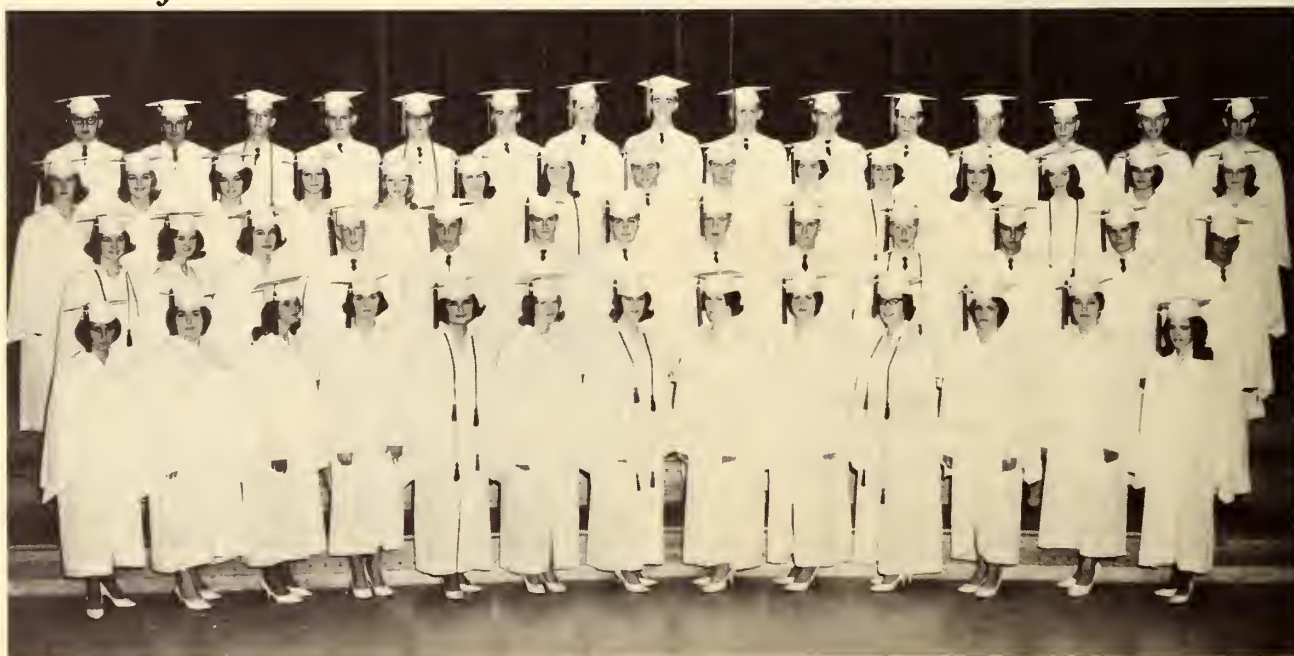
The "Catalogue of Teachers and Students of East Bend Academy" for the year 1856, shows that this old Academy system which predates our modern public schools offered a wide range of subjects. In this year there were 57 young gentlemen and 17 young ladies from Yadkin, Stokes, Surry, Forsyth, Davie, Davidson, Iredell and one as far away as Texas, enrolled as students.

John H. Kinyoun, A.B., was listed as proprietor and Joseph R. Creel as associate. They took great pride in their academy and its merits as we can see by the following excerpts: "This school is located in as fine and healthy a region as there is in our state, situated in the bend of the Yadkin River six miles south of the Pilot Mountain...The scholastic year will be divided into two terms of five months each. A portion of each Sabbath will be spent in studying and reciting, the Scriptures...The course of study is designed to be thorough and systematic, tending to render the student a clear thinker and practical scholar." (Can this be improved upon in our 1961 Quality Education program?)

The course of study, in 1855, included McGuffey Readers in the English Dept., Webster's Spelling, English Grammar, Geography, History of U.S., Hart's Constitution of the U.S., Botany, Physiology, Descriptive Astronomy, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry,

Larry Adams, Nancy Carol Adams, Billy Bowman, Jimmie Bowman, Brenda Brann, Archie Brown, Charles Leon Brown, Wilda Carter, Norma Carter, Michael Clodfelter, Linda Creed, Deborah Davis, George Davis, Terry Davis, J. C. Davis, Steve Davis, Wanda Doss, Melinda Doub, Jim Douglas, Diane Dull, Dickie Finney, Carol Hartley, Sarah Hennings, Roy Hicks, Becky Hobson, Kay Hunt, Mary Francis Hunter, Sue Hupp, Barbara Johnston, Julia Joyner, Archie Lane, Jimmy Lawson, Robert Leonard, Pat Lineberry, Steve Lineberry, David Matthews, Johnny Matthews, Paul David Matthews, Sandra Matthews, Donald McBride, Willie Miller, Carol Jean Murphy, Judy Phillips, David Pilcher, Cathy Poindexter, Caroline Poindexter, Jimmy Poindexter, Joe Poindexter, Becky Reece, Gray Salmons, Cathy Smitherman, Janice Smitherman, Jimmy Wall, Linda Warner, Gail Webb, Jackie Wishon.

Class of 1966



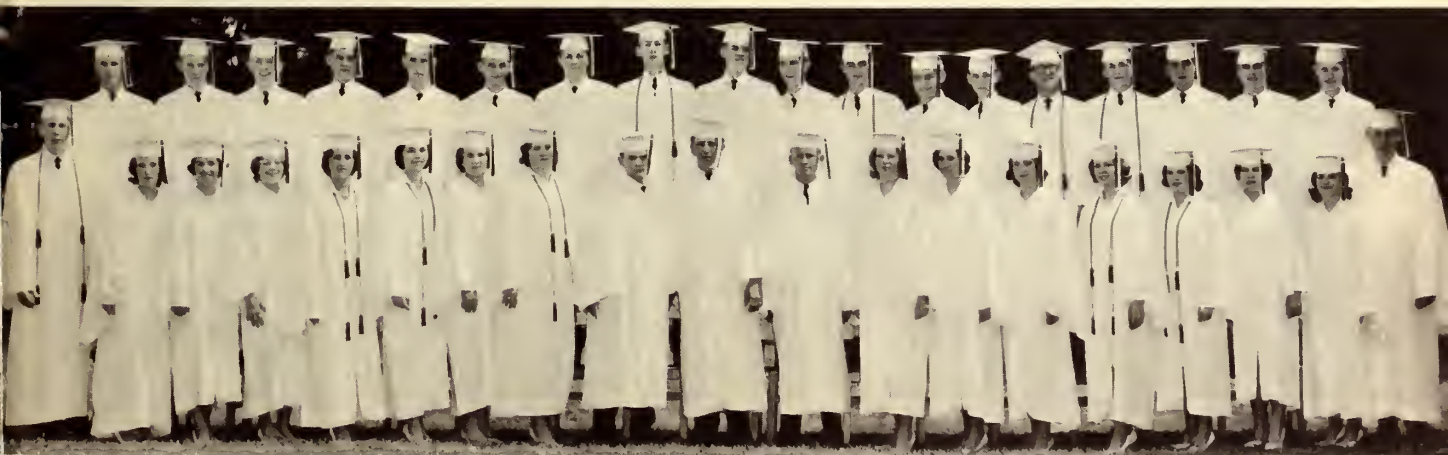


Class of 1965

Gary Angell, Donnie Beane, John Beane, Johnny Choplin, Jerry Cornelius, Albert Davis, Roger Day, Freddie Doub, Romie Flynn, Samuel Gough, Lawrence Grubbs, Darrell Hobson, Gerald Hutchens, Junior Lineberry, Steven Lineberry, Vernon Lineberry, Johnny Long, James Matthews, Danny Minton, Johnny North, Charles Parker, Willie Shouse, Kirby Smitherman, Jerry Williams, Charlie Leon Brown, Polly Beane, Mary Benbow, Anne Brown, Carolyn Davis, Sue Coram, Lena Hinshaw, Linda Hunter, Brenda Hudspeth, Betty Johnson, Louise Lane, Lois McCormick, Nancy Matthews, Peggy Matthews, Jeanette Miller, Martha Murphy, Gay Nell Norman, Carolyn Southern, Cheryl Plowman, Linda Powell, Dianne Speer, Barbara Starling, Andrea Steelman, Mary Taylor, Rita Welch, Shirley Wooten.

Steven Binkley, Donald Brown, Ralph Cornelius, Dean Davis, Gordon Davis, John Fletcher, Gayle Garris, Tony Garris, Jim Hardy, Paul Holden, Clark Hutchens, Danny King, Franklin Macy, Jerry Matthews, Larry Matthews, Paul Marler, Jackie Patterson, Doug Patton, Eddie Sears, Rickey Smitherman, Mickey Smitherman, David Spillman, Richard Thomas, Jimmy Durham, Edward Brown, Larry Johnston, Frankie Boles, Christine Creed, Becky Davis, Martha Davis, Frankie Hennings, Carolyn Hobson, Ella Frances Hutchens, Rebecca Matthews, Linda Martin, Linda Myers, Linda Reece, Shirley Saunders, Mrs. Gloria Leonard Wall.

Class of 1964





Albert Angell, Bobby Bowman, Billy Dale Brown, Dayton Brown, Bobby Choplin, David Choplin, Michael Hunt, John Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, Clyde Lane, Larry Lineberry, Robert McBride, Clyde Matthews, Vernon Matthews, Lloyd McCormick, Charles Michael, Gerald Pardue, Larry Parker, Harold Shore, Harold Gray Shore, Ronald Snow, Everett Sprinkle, Jerry Taylor, Richard Taylor, Paul Wall, Dwain Willard, Kay Angell, Jane Benbow, Betsy Choplin, Carol Davis, Judy Davis, Peggy Davis, Peggy Frye, Brenda Gough, Linda Griffith, Becky Hutchens, Dorothy Hutchens, Mary Ruth Hutchens, Carol Johnson, Violet Lane, Peggy Murphy, Myrtle Phillips, Judy Sutphin, Nancy Wall, Helen Williams, Hilda Wooten.

Class of 1963

Class of 1962

Billy Adams, Richard Benbow, Phil Brown, Jerry Davis, Jimmy Garis, Grady Gough, Ray Hudspeth, Kenneth Jester, Franklin Johnson, Calvin Matthews, Carl Matthews, Dean Matthews, Thomas Matthews, Knute Parks, Gary Patterson, Walter Phillips, Norman Shore, Lowe Smith, Denny Speer, Weldon Wall, Larry Wall, Brent Welch, Bettie Angell, Anna Beane, Carolyn Brown, Lartha Brown, Carolyn Choplin, Linda Fried, Linda Hobson, Dorothy Hutchens, Edna Hutchens, Jessie Lane, Janet Lineberry, Hazel Marler, Margaret Marler, Brenda Matthews, Emily Matthews, Linda Miller, Inez Murphy, Shelby Pilcher, Mable Plowman, Vivian Smith, Myrtle Speer, Judy Steelman, Ann Taylor, Linda Taylor, Brenda Welch.



Geology, Rhetoric, Political Economy, and Moral Science. Mathematics included Arithmetic, Algebra, plane and spherical, trigonometry, surveying, navigation, leveling, topography, civil engineering, roads, railroads and others. In languages, Latin, Greek, French and Italian were offered.

This was not free for the taking as is the case to-day.

Per five month terms, costs for instruction ranged from \$5.00 for reading, writing and arithmetic up to \$17.00 for engineering. Also a fee of twenty-five cents each per term was to be paid for fuel with which to heat the school rooms.

In 1859 a company of stockholders of East Bend Academy was formed and bought the school. This was the real beginning of East Bend Academy from whose walls hundreds of boys and girls of N.C. and of other states have gone out into the world better equipped for life's battles.

Pages could be written of the wonderful times in old East Bend prior to the Civil War and of the successful men and women who received their education in this school.

During these four years the school had grown from the 77 young men and women to over 250 students, some coming from as far away as Miss., Texas, Tenn., and probably other states. Many of these have been leading factors in the educational progress of N.C. Among these was the Hon. Frank Lovell, who was a director and one of the leading spirits in the great Appalachian Training School which is now



Class of 1961

C.W. Bean, Henry Bowman, Archie Brown, Jimmy Brown, William Hobson, Larry Hutchens, Larry Jester, Wayne Johnson, Roger Key, Robert Matthews, James Mills, Larry Joe Norman, James Parker, Robert Poindexter, Floyd Puckette, William Ray Smitherman, Lynn Spillman, Jimmy Stanley, Larry Welch, Dean Williard, David Holden, Linda Adams, Jean Angell, Mary Brown, Mrs. Brenda Smitherman, Anne Davis, Julia Kay Evans, Brenda

Garris, Anne Hupp, Mildred Hutchens, Jayne Lee Johnson, Mrs. Martha Johnson, Mary Catherine Johnson, Mary Sue Johnson, Rinda Lou Joyce, Martha Lene Lineberry, Jeannette Matthews, Lula Mae Matthews, Mrs. Carol Rockett, Helen Prim, Sarah Smitherman, Francis Spillman, Mrs. Judy Taylor, Mrs. Marie Eads.



Gene Angell, Gerald Brown, Kenneth Flynn, Larry Garris, Joe Hunt, Bobby Johnson, Charles Lee Lineberry, Frankie Matthews, Thurmon Plowman, Richard Poindexter, Richard Shore, James Taylor, Maurice Todd, Charlie Webb, Donnie Williams, James Williams, Earl Cornelius, Betty Crissman, Judith Davis, Patsy Frye, Judy Hancock, Greta Hauser, Freida Hutchens, Betty Johnson, Norma Leonard, Penny Love, Nancy Marler, Geraldine Matthews, Mary Ruth Michael, Laura Moss, Shirley Reich, Annie Ring, Carolyn Smitherman, Rachel Taylor, Shelby Taylor, Carol Vestal, Donna Webb, Rilla Williams, Laura Smitherman.

Class of **1960**



Class of **1959**

James Adams, James Davis, Bill Hardy, J.A. Hauser, Charlie Hobson, Johnny Johnston, Gray Macy, Thomas Matthews, Tommy Owens, Wayne Patterson, David Rockett, Henry Shore, Denny Smitherman, Leroy Speer, Charles Smith, Richard Taylor, Lonnie Thomas, Joe Wooten, Linda Brown, Carol Harkey, Ruby Hennings, Carol Hobson, Patricia Hobson, Margaret Holden, Wanda Johnson, Brenda Joyce, Betty Key, Jetty Key, Martha Love, Kattie Leonard, Margaret Lineberry, Carolyn Marler, Anne Matthews, Barbara Matthews, Carol Matthews, Ann Miller, Mrs. Linda Nation, Darline Norman, Sarah Tomilson, Joy Sutphin, Nancy Smith, Janet Smitherman.

A.S.T.C. Boone, N.C. At least two others of this period made their mark in the legislature of North Carolina; viz: John G. Marler who represented Yadkin County many times; John Holman of Iredell who is remembered as the father of the free school system of N.C. Many others who went out from this school have made good in their chosen professions of law, medicine, the ministry, business and farming and have left behind a priceless heritage and a challenge for us who follow.

After Kinyoun and Creel came the following teachers in succession: John G. Marler, Prof. Livermore and Prof. Weaver of whom we have very little history.

To the next teachers, Rev. Moses Baldwin and his wife, belong the praise of keeping up the record of East Bend Academy in sending out boys and girls prepared for college and the active duties of life.

Mr. Baldwin took charge of the school in year 1867 or 1868, and for many years East Bend Academy was recognized as one of the leading schools of North Carolina.

Some of the most progressive men of their day were at one time students here and learned the lessons of life and duty under Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin. During this period of the school's life East Bend Academy was known as a Baptist school. Many Baptist preachers were students and went out to noble fields of endeavor.

Notable among them were Rev. S.F. Conrad who was a minister in Charlotte, and who has the distinction of having built more Baptist Churches in North Carolina than any other minister of the gospel up to his time. (This record may still stand.) Also the late F.T. Baldwin at one time judge of the county court of Forsyth County; W.R. Glenn was a brilliant lawyer, and Mrs. Mattie J. Hall, founder of "Yadkin Ripple."

Some of the very best physicians of that day, who gave their lives to relieve the sick and suffering, received their training under Mr. Baldwin. Among them there was none better than our own Dr. W.E. Benbow, whose sons Dr. Edgar and the late Dr. Tom, both alumni of East Bend, in later years have carried on this great tradition. He was a very public-spirited gentleman who deserved much credit for making East Bend a better place in which to live. Dr. J.L. Speas, also deceased, had much to do with making Boonville a good town and the school a success. There were many, many more.

In the business world there were F.M. Bohannon, tobacco manufacturer; J.F. Griffith and H.D. Poin-dexter, Merchants of Winston-Salem. There were a succession of these wonderful members of the student body of East Bend Academy who left their mark on the history of the business world in this and surrounding counties.

Class of 1958

J.T. Angell, Teddy Angell, Rodney Brown, Jimmy Clodfelter, Robert Frye, Ray Griffin, Ronald Hauser, Foy Hicks, Billy Johnson, Phillip Lineberry, Gordon Love, Archie Matthews, Charles Myers, David Myers, Donald Norman, Ronald Norman, Brent Poindexter, John Shore, Buck Smitherman, Charles Taylor, Edward Todd, Claude Wiseman, Samuel Wooten, Martha

Bean, Clara Brown, Crawley Brown, Phyllis Cornelius, Lois Crissman, Carolyn Davis, Helen Davis, Carol Hauser, Betty Hinsdale, Mary Hunter, Jessie McBride, Linda Matthews, Nancy Matthews, Betty Nance, Linda Norman, Wanda Poindexter, Beatrice Prim, Janice Smitherman, Margaret Taylor, Barbara Taylor.



Then, there are the great hosts of farmers who have made this honorable calling their life's work. Their attendance at East Bend Academy helped them to grow two blades of grass where only one had grown before and have passed on to later generations this knowledge from which we are deriving benefit today.

After Rev. Mr. Baldwin, Prof. L.A. Speas, former student, was in charge of the school and continued for two and one-half years.

Dr. Joe M. Matthews, another old student, then conducted the school for a few years until the old building had seen its best days. Another company was formed. This company built a large building which stood until 1923, when it was razed to make room for a building better suited to the needs of the community. The name was changed from East Bend Academy to Union High School of East Bend.

Prof. T. S. Whittington was then elected principal. Too much could hardly be said for the good accomplished by this great educator. The boys and girls of this first year of E.B. High School became leading citizens of the community and surrounding country, actively engaged in industry, business, medicine, the ministry and farming; among them the late A. C. Johnson, L. B. Williams, J. T. and Frank Benbow, E. D. Stanford and others who served well.

After Prof. Whittington, D. M. Weatherly was made principal. The school next passed under the leadership of professors Hodgkin and Ward.

Then came one of the most progressive periods in the history of the school, one of our boys who but recently had been a student became principal—Mr. J. T. Benbow took charge in 1890-92. Associated with him were his brothers, Frank and W.E. who taught a class in medicine.

Under the management of these brothers, the institution took on new life and the largest number of boarding students since 1859 were enrolled. Elocution, Music, Band and other cultural courses were added. The school was never better than under the direction of these men. Their good work enriched the lives of the pupils, scattered throughout N.C., and their families were even until now. When the Benbow boys decided to make law their life's work and moved to Winston-Salem, the school was directed through the years by the following men: Mr. Johnson, another alumnus of East Bend Academy, Mr. Browning and Mr. Beach of whom we have little history.

In 1901 the East Bend Graded School was chartered by an act of the State Legislature and was one of the first graded schools to be established in the smaller towns of the state.

Class of 1957

Don Angell, Billy Choplin, Kenneth Cornelius, Vernon Harper, Marvin Hobson, Kenneth Lane, Don Lineberry, Richard Murphy, Gary Owens, Warren Patterson, Billy Pilcher, Billy Smith, Edward Smith, William Welch, Max Williams, Gale Wooten, Mrs. Annette B. Hennings, Mildred Caudle, Shelba Hunt, Linda Joyce, Mrs. Edith M. Wall, Nancy Norman, Betty Patterson, Mrs. Zena Mae Fleming, Nancy Smitherman, Mrs. Shelby W. Vestal, Nina Webb, Mrs. Charlotte W. Willard, Mrs. Margaret H. Wooten.





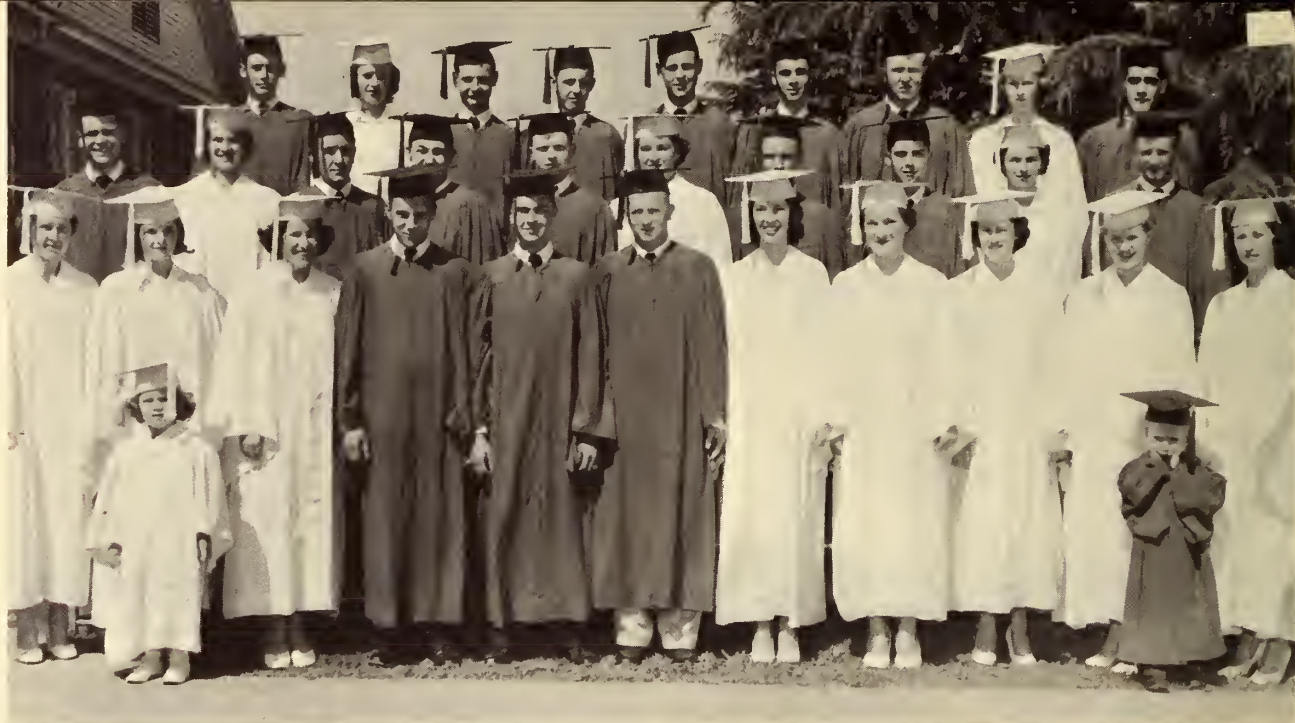
Class of 1956

Bonnie Bean, Beevly Davis, Carolyn Hobson, Mildred Johnson, Wanda Joyce, Freddie Lineberry, Kay Lunsford, Virgia Matthews, Dare Myers, Kay Phillips, Betty Rockett, Velma Slater, Yvonne Taylor, Carolyn Todd, Rachel Wall, Peggy Wooten, Mahlon Adams, Allen Cornelius, Jerry Coram, Benny Creed, Tom Hall, Wilburn Hutchens, Charlie Johnson, Franklin Kirk, Homer McBride, Allan Norman, George Norman, Clayton Poindexter, James Ring, Daniel Routh, Landon Taffer, Leon Webb, Jimmy Wilhelm, Archie Wooten.

Class of 1955

Bobby Brown, Lester Brown, D. C. Cornelius, Roy Crissman, Joe Hennings, Tommy Honeycutt, William Poindexter, Wayne Prim, Dean Shore, Bobby Rockett, Gray Wooten, Leon Wooten, Kenneth Welch, Terry Wall, Thelma Beane, Maxie Lee Brann, Jane Brown, Bettie Cornelius, Henrietta Church, Wanda Davis, Pattie Sue Haga, Bobbie Hall, Lunda Hobson, Allene Hutchens, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Lane, Cora Lee Marler, Fay Michael, Margaret Myers, Audrey Nichols, Peggy Norman, Nell Grey Wilhelm, Gerlene Willard, (Mrs.) Edna Williams, Nancy Smitherman.





Billy Beane, Donald Beane, Pete Colbert, Harold Davis, Billy Griffin, Marshal Harkey, Charlie Hobson, Richard Johnson, Bobby Marler, Carroll Matthews, Billy Moss, Johnny Patterson, Donald Scott, Leroy Speer, Jessie Taylor, Carroll Wall, Johnny Welch, Barbara Coram, Bettye Davis, Vernie Davis, Joyce Hancock, Peggy Hinshaw, Bonnie Hobson, Judy Hobson, Hazel Hunter, Sadie Johnston, Betty Saunders, Marlene Sutphin, Nancy Taylor, Ruth Vestal.

Class of 1954

Class of 1953

J. W. Carter, Leroy Cornelius, Jimmy Davis, Alvis Hennings, Charles Hobson, Ivan Hobson, Johnnie Hobson, Lee Hobson, Jimmy Marler, Arzie Matthews, Donald Matthews, Jackie Matthews, Gerald Shore, Hal Smitherman, Bobby Thomas, Charles Wooten, Thomas Wooten, Sue Adams, Eva Brown, Vera Carter, Gay Choplin, Pattie Davis, Barbara Frye, Alice Hobson, Mattie Holden, Opal Johnson, Jan Myers, Mary Ruth, Kay Speas, Syble Webb, Fay-dean Williams.



Since then many excellent men have guided East Bend, among them Professors Honeycutt, Henley, Matthews, Fender, Renfro, and Martin, whose influence helped to give us the great school we have today. During this time many students went out to further preparation for their life's work and became leading citizens of the times.

In 1915 the name Benbow again appears in the history of this old institution when a son of Dr. W.E., and a nephew of J.T. and Frank, Charlie Frank, became principal of East Bend High and things began to hum again. The school was known far and wide as an excellent boarding school. Mr. Benbow worked tirelessly for a better and larger building in which to house the school. The patrons, descendants of those early pioneers in the cause of education, voted \$6,000 in bonds on August 2, 1916 in a special election, with only 18 dissenting votes. These bonds were sold immediately.

The people of East Bend were awake to their responsibilities and possibilities of improved instruction. Plans were to try to get additional funds from the State and county to erect a \$9,000 plant, but the war and accompanying conditions delayed the erection of the new building until 7 years later.

At the close of his second year, Mr. Benbow left to enter the business world in Winston-Salem and was followed by Prof. S.J. Honeycutt who continued as principal until mid-term in 1920. He resigned to accept a position with the Journal and Sen-



Class of 1952

Sam Adams, Dwain Carter, Billy Cornelius, Robert Cornelius, James Crump, Richard Davis, Edward Doub, Charles Hennings, Gorrell Jester, Gordon Poindexter, Matthew Poindexter, Thad Wiseman, Allen Wooten, Mary Brown, Norma Coe, Nannie Crissman, Betty Davis, Bobby Helton, Ruby Jester,

Gilda Johnson, Hilda Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Betsy Lunsford, Bonnie Mikles, Nell Murphy, Barbara Smith, Betty Smitherman, Gladys Smitherman, Betty Wooten, Reda Wooten.



Class of 1951

Billy Adams, Kenney Brown, Donald Choplin, Grady Hennings, Max Kirk, A.W. Shermer, Dalton Speer, Grady Wall, Wilford Wall, Billy Williams, Jackie Williams, Jimmy Williams, Dortha Davis, Jessie Davis, Marline Dezern, Ellie Frye, Kay Gough, Betty Hall, Ruby Hancock, Darlis Hauser, Louise Johnson, Jean Kelly, Annie Lane, Bobby Long, Jessie Matthews, Peggy Matthews, Eloise Norman, Rosalyn Phillips, Jean Poindexter, Alma Reece, June Smitherman, Frances Taylor, Barbara Wooten, Virgie Wooten.



Class of 1950

Hassel Brown, Donald Davis, George Hennings, Don Hobson, Charles Kirk, Joe Carrol Matthews, Leon Mikles, Martin Nichols, W. G. Tomlinson, Barbara Bowman, Doris Choplin, Mary Cornelius, Freddy Crissman, Freddy Davis, Martha Jane Kirk, Geraldine Macy, Margaret Pilcher, Juanita Scott, Allene Shore, Gloria Webb, Mabel Williams.

tinel, a newspaper in Winston-Salem. He was followed by Mr. C.C. Craver of Davidson County who resigned after a few months to work with the Post Office Department in Winston-Salem. Thus for the second time the principalship was vacant. Miss Florence Martin (who is now Mrs. Luby Casey of Goldsboro and who holds the distinction of being the first one to receive a diploma from East Bend High School, in 1913. Diplomas were not issued prior to her graduation.) substituted until Prof. J. T. C. Wright of Boone was secured to complete the term.

During this period many outstanding and leading citizens of our day were students here, and are living a life dedicated to the service of humanity. The progress of the school is but an outgrowth of the work done in earlier days. In the history of East Bend school we find countless stories of sacrifice on the part of many men and women which in this brief history could not be mentioned.

The year 1920-21 was a new "first" in the history of the school, a lady became principal. The late



Former Boston Red Sox star, Ernie Shore is on the end of the first row. Notice the "B". Picture was taken about 1904 or 1905.

Class of 1949

Hugh Adams, Lee Adams, Tosso Angell, Thomas Crump, Bobby Davis, Verl Davis, Edward Hobson, Elvin Hobson, Carlyle Norman, Royce Ring, Guy Smitherman, Aldene Wooten, Doris Adams, Doris Davis, June Davis, Frances

Fletcher, Crawlie Ann Hennings, Marie Hobson, Ann Martin, Grace Matthews, Nell Ray Matthews, Arlene Norman, Judy Poindexter, Martha Poindexter, Lorene Shore, Bernice Sizemore, Betty Smitherman, Nelda Williams.



Miss Nell Rousseau of North Wilkesboro, had a most successful year. She was followed by Mr. Farlow from Guilford College who served one year.

In 1922-23, Mr. S. J. Honeycutt returned as principal for the third time. During this year the old academy which had served long and well, was condemned. Classes were held in private buildings all over town, while the old building was used as a store house for materials to go into the new building.

The bricks that were to be used in building were made within a stone's throw of the new site which saved about half the cost. Under the skillful management of the school board, composed of Dr. W. G. Leak, and Mr. J. Lee Norman, both deceased, and Mr. H. M. Wilhelm, the building was begun. These men were fortunate in having Mr. Frank Kirk, one of the foremost builders of that period as architect and foreman. This new structure, modern in every way and valued at \$30,000 was ready for classes in the fall of 1923. Thus was added the fourth accomplishment in the history of East Bend School.



Class of 1948

Uba Brown, Thomas Craft, Joe Bill Davis, Paul Haga, Donald Hauser, Paul Henning, Cole Hobson, Horace Ray Jester, Hobert Johnson, Lynn Martin, Kenneth Matthews, Derl Smitherman, Edward Smitherman, Junior Williams, Edgar Vernon Wooten, Junior Wright, Lorene Brown, Dorothy Choplin, Gennett Cranford, Ruth Davis, Sarah Doub, Elise Fleming, Katie Lee Hinshaw, Norma Hobson, Ila Johnson, Pansy Key, Jessie Martin, Frances Matthews, Pattie Matthews, Bertha Miller, Estelene Miller, Annie Lee Reece, Patsy Smitherman, Luzanna Speer, Betty Lou Williams, Jean Williams, Audrie Wooten, Gaynell Wooten.





Class of

1947

Keith Davis, J.T. Hobson, Ray Saunders, Ray Shore, Ross Williams, Bobbie Davis, Mabel Griffin, June Hancock, Earlene Henning, Helen Hobson, Hazel Hutchens, Beatrice Lane, Maude Martin, Olivie Martin, Dorothy Matthews, Grace Matthews, Doris Mounce, Shirley Norman, Hazell Ring, Peggy Sewell, Viola Speer, Wilma Wall, Mary Williams, Violet Williams.



Class of 1946

Mary Jester only graduate of 1946.

Class of

1945

Anna Baker, Ellen Beane, Evelyn Brown, Frances Collins, Annie Ruth Coram, Laura Ruth Davis, Katie Lee Hardy, Pearl Highfill, June Hobson, Margaret Horn, Ida Ross Hutchens, Brice Johnson, Lena Mae Marler, Sadie Violet Norman, Betty Pardue, Delphia Patterson, Marion Poindexter, Myrtle Lee Robbins, Lois Scott, Nina Mae Sears, Julia Ann Speas, Esteen Speer, Fern Wall, Doris Wooten, Hoover Hennings, N. E. Matthews, Henry Wilhelm, Sherill Williams, TEACHER—Mrs. Garrison, Cassie Williams, Betty Poindexter, Axie Matthews, William Doub.





Paul Beane, Bright L. Gough, Monroe Matthews, Milton Sewell, Thomas Shore, Glendon Wooten, Ralph Shore, Aurelia Angell, Fay Adams, Joan Davis, Louise Blakley, Laura L. Davis, Lorene Davis, Vernell Davis, Judy Hinshaw, Kathryn Hovis, Doris Lane, Opal Lane, Dorothy M. Matthews, Katie L. Matthews, Dorothy Matthews, Mildred Matthews, Norene Miller, Kate Norman, Rebecca Norman, Betty Patterson, Elizabeth Prim, Ruby Prim, Ozell Scott, Zena Smitherman, Barbara Speas, Bonnie Speer, Lucile Speer, Ruby Speer, Ruby Spillman, Clara Lee Wall.

Class of *1944*

Class of *1943*

Annie Ruth Beane, Alice Frye, Florence Frye, Emily Ruth Hennings, Lucile Hunter, Mary Blanche Huff, Mary Frances Hutchens, Laura Davis, Margaret Matthews, Marilee Matthews, Christine Myers, Aulga Norman, Yvonne Norman, Edith Reece, Aggie Speer, Helen Tomlinson, Edward Blakley, Robert Craft, Charles Dezern, Weldon Hobson, Bill Wade Hobson, Beecher Martin, Ralph Poindexter, Charles Speer, Donald Wall, Arvil Jester.



The year 1923-24 marked a great stride forward in the advancement of education. With the opening of the new building two new teachers were added to the high school staff.

The school was standardized and basketball was inaugurated with Mr. Weeks as first coach. There were still many boarding students who today are leading citizens of their own communities and are proud of their attainments at East Bend High.

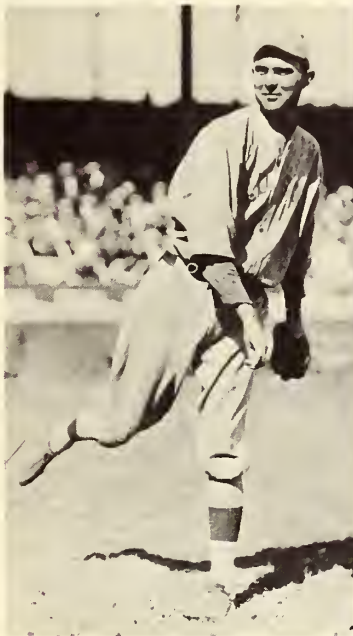
Following Mr. Honeycutt was another of our own, Mr. H. B. Shore, who served as principal for two years. In this period the first Parent-Teacher Association was organized with Mrs. R. E. Smitherman as president. This organization has been a very important part of the school. It now has a membership of 317.

Mr. Shore was also coach of the basketball team. From the first it was a winning team and through the years many high honors have been received, to be added to the high scholastic honors which have been won by individual students.

In 1927 Mr. Shore left the school room to enter the business field and was followed by principals Braswell, Ponder and Joines.

This was another period of active growth and expansion. Once again the patrons of East Bend School proved their interest and loyalty by putting on a drive to build a gymnasium financed by local donations and built by W. P. A. Labor in 1934—also a lunch

Another East Bend alumnus, Mr. Ernie Shore, famous Boston Red Sox star of yesteryear now serves as sheriff of Forsyth County.



Class of 1942

Warren Adams, Dallas Brann, Charlie Hutchens, J. L. Poindexter, Dewey Scott, Davis Wall, Edsel Wooten, Trasker Wooten, Wayne Prim, Imogene Bowman, Annie Pearl Davis, Anita Douglas, Pauline Hancock, Marjorie Hennings, Margaret Hinshaw, Edna Hobson, Eric Mae Hobson, Ruth Hobson,

Nell Horn, Anna Hutchens, Lucy Lane, Pauline Lineberry, Irene Matthews, Mary Ruth Martin, Phyllis Gray Murphy, Virginia Norman, Juanita Poindexter, Roselyn Poindexter, Doris Steels, Maxie Tucker, Odessa Webb, Cora Wooten.



Class of 1941

Edna Beane, Jessie Beane, Grace Blakley, Hazel Bryant, Annie Pearl Choplin, Gladys Davis, Pearl Davis, Peggie Davis, Mildred Hobson, Mozelle Hobson, Jettie Hutchens, Mary Lane, Irene Matthews, Lucille Matthews, Frances Norman, Hazel Poindexter, Melba Prim, Kate Russel, Bonnie Sears, Edith Smitherman, Queen Smitherman, Virginia Styers, Jume Taylor, Ruby Wall, Blanche Williams, Stark Adams, Edward Angell, Richard Beane, James Davis, Ralph Davis, Vernon Moser, Roger Nichols, Roland Poindexter, Robert Reece, Bernard Stimpson.



Class of 1940

Bessie Ruth Blakley, Pattie Raye Bowman, Bessie Coram, Ernestine Doub, Dollie Mae Hutchens, Ellen Martin, Edith Martin, Pauline Martin, Ola Mae Poindexter, Anne Renigar, Jewelle Ring, Hazelle Shore, Irene Spear, Gail Stimpson, Maxine Taylor, Grace Welch, Betsy Ross Williams, Julia Williams, Ellis Creed, Leake Choplin, James Davis, William Davis, Carl Douglas, Bruce Frye, Kedric Martin, Kenneth Martin, Billy Matthews, Dale Norman, Frank Webb.

room which served hot soup to childred at noon for 5¢. A Vocational Home Ec. Department was added and equipment valued at \$600.00 was donated by patrons and friends of the school. Vocational Ec. was dropped for a season later.

In 1935 the county schools were consolidated, Eight new rooms were added to the building and the faculty members were increased to nineteen.

Mr. Banks Ritchie continued the work begun by Mr. Joines and followed by Mr. Lawrence Todd, who served from 1938-41. At this time the yards were graded and seeded, shrubbery planted, and new stage scenery and equipment added. The first agriculture building was also built. The patrons had worked diligently and long for this building. It burned in 1948 and was replaced by a splendid and well-equipped brick building, which has helped our young people to become better prepared in modern farming methods. To this department goes the appreciation of us all for the nice cement walks which they have laid from building to building and the fine job of seeding the lawn and playgrounds.

When Mr. Todd decided to leave the teaching profession, he secured a position as rural mailcarrier and was followed by a very dedicated school man, Mr. R. C. Garrison who served four years. Mr. W. A. Beale became principal in 1945 and served until his

sudden and untimely death due to a heart attack, early in the term of 1948. Mrs. Woodrow Martin, English teacher, very ably concluded this year.

In 1945, another former student and teacher, Mr. R. J. Smitherman, assumed the principalship. He has led us faithfully and well in this time of rapid growth and change. The school plant itself has increased from an estimated value of thirty thousands dollars in 1924 to more than \$300,000.00 in this year, 1961.

Several acres have been purchased, graded, and seeded for playground space; a new Science and Library building with a modern lunch room which serves over 400 meals each day was added in 1952; a new gymnasium was completed in 1959; two tennis courts black topped; and drives and parking area paved. A vocational home economics department was reinstated in 1957.

To our County Superintendent, Mr. Fred C. Hobson, goes our thanks for progressive leadership and interest in placing Yadkin County schools on the march in modern education.

At the death of Mr. John T. Benbow in 1960 it was found that the present school building rested on a part of his estate, and was advertised for sale by the executors, but the heirs graciously donated the land in return for having a plaque placed in the buiding in memory of his father and mother, Dr. and

Class of 1939

John Huff, John Matthews, Leo Miller, Ralph Spencer, Faye Davis, Maye Davis, Doris Davis, Beulah Davis, Thelma Frye, Adeline Hinsdale, Hazel Joyner, Vera Lineberry, Bonnie Matthews, Lucile Moser, Louzana Patterson,

Edith Smitherman, Anna Smitherman, Mattie Tomlinson, Connie Welch, Gail Williams, Vicy Gay Wooten, Ruth Norman.



Mrs. Evan Benbow, who had donated part of the plot of land for the original building.

During the past three decades many outstanding students have gone out from East Bend to be added to the long list of those who have gone before; some to aviation, science laboratories, nursing, medicine, agriculture, the ministry, architecture, farming and industry.

We must not fail to pay tribute to those alumni who so gloriously served their country during the First and Second World Wars and the Korean conflict—some even to death.

Let us honor their memory and lives so that they might not have died in vain. Among these are: Ed Norman, Jack Smitherman, Coy Taylor, Donald Davis, Sidney Poindexter, Joe E. Martin, Ogburn Martin and others.

We feel sure that no school has ever sent out finer teachers, in whose hands rests the future of our nation, than this grand old institution, nor has any school been more fortunate than we, in having such dedicated teachers, not only in subject matter, but in the development of the highest ideals of character and service. In the present faculty of twenty-two, there are ten alumni of this school.

No history of East Bend School would be complete without stopping to honor those teachers who have added so much to the illustrious name of East Bend School, both past and present. I wish to especially name two, now retired, to whom we owe much in

their combined seventy-two years of service. Miss Jessie Horn, who holds the enviable distinction of having taught each grade from first through eighth and was for many years ranked among the very best and most thorough teachers of French, Latin and English in the State. Miss Jessie, we, who follow, salute you! Mrs. Nora Ward, as a Grammar Grade teacher, challenged each child who was privileged to sit in her classroom, to the greatest heights of achievement. Three of her four children also chose teaching as their life's work. She has done her job well!

We, of the East Bend School and Community, must guard against any tendency to congratulate ourselves on what has been accomplished and fail to realize what lies ahead. May we ever show a willingness to work together for all that is yet to be done, although not the first to drop the old nor the last to accept the new, may we increase our devotion to the highest ideals and give to each member of our student body the capacity for leadership, the enthusiasm for worthy tasks, and the principles of service to our community, state, and nation and help each child make full use of these opportunities so that the world may be a better place because he lives and serves.

At the close of the 1963 school year, our principal, Mr. Smitherman and his wife retired. The school presented a "This Is Your Life" program for them.

In the fall of 1963, Mr. Thomas Y. Wooten, a

Class of

1938

Frank Butner, Gilbert Doub, Ward Doub, Ernest Flynn, Carl Frye, Clarence Hennings, Bernard Matthews, Raleigh Mickey, Charles Poindexter, Kenneth Russell, Wayne Shore, Ola Mae Bruce, Ila Davis, Vera Davis, Helen Hennings, Reba Kate Hobson, Katherine Loving, Catherine Poindexter, Maye Starling, Annie Pearl Taylor.





Class of 1937

Ernest Davis, Arnold Hobson, T. W. Martin, Jr., Richard Martin, Jr., Wm. Ray Matthews, Roy Norman, Leonard Patterson, Lewis Shore, R. B. Smitherman, Robert Smitherman, Walter Speer, Maxie Angell, June Benbow, Sara Blakley, Posie Brown, Mattie Davis, Maxie Davis, Alma Davis, Alice Griffin, Sadie Hunt, Marie Kelley, Vivian Kelley, Opal McCormick, Mary Moss, Anna Mounce, Margie Poindexter, Minnie Smitherman, Mary Tomlinson, Maria Webb, Ruth Williams.

Linwood Ammons, Woodrow Ammons, Woodson Burrus, Clyde Davis, Glenn Davis, Paul Davis, Archie Doub, Wesley Hobson, Kane Joyce, Benbow Lane, Samuel Poindexter, Vestal Prim, Fred Williard, Lexie Angell, Ernestine Binkley, Iris Binkley, Edith Doub, Edith Hinshaw, Beulah Hutchens, Faye Joines, Queen Long, Frank Loville Martin, Olivia Norman, Martha Poindexter, Blanche Ring, Edith Ring, Ruth Smitherman, Mildred Taylor.

Class of 1936





Vivan Angel, Ray Cornelius, C.A. Coram, Burton Huff, Lester Honeycutt, Charlie Worth, Edith Brann, Minerva Benbow, Edith Davis, Nancy Frye, Mamie Hobson, Nell Hauser, Ruth Hutchens, Anne Kirkman, William Marler, Lois Mikles, Helen Norman, Veva Nichols, Anne Reece, Pauline Smitherman, Edna Smitherman, Bertha Tomlinson, Margret Welch, Magalene Spencer.

Class of *1935*

Class of *1934*

Charles Burchette, Thomas Griffin, Gilbert Hobson, Clinton Hobson, Troy Matthews, Frank Miller, Norman Marler, Vernon Poindexter, Wayne Spencer, Ralph Wall, Nelle Benbow, Laura Coram, Roxie Davis, Ruth Doub, Louella Doub, Hazel Fletcher, Josephine Hobson, Addie Hunt, Josephine Long, Emma Martin, Evie Matthews, Opal Matthews, Goldie Mickey, Mary Smitherman, Blanche Smitherman, Ruth Smitherman, Fern Warden, Nance Frye.



graduate of East Bend returned to become our principal. Through his outstanding leadership the school continued to progress. Renovations were made in the office, a new inter-communications system was installed.

Tragedy struck East Bend around 2:00 A.M. on April 8, 1964 as fire raced through the elementary and high school portions of the old building, completely destroying the building.

Classrooms were set up in the gymnasium as well as the library. Mobile units were moved in and so school continued with only three days having been missed. By the end of the first semester of 1964 a new modern building containing ten classrooms, auditorium and other modern facilities was completed.

No one who has not been through such an experience can fully appreciate the way students and teachers rose to the occasion. Behavior, attitude and co-operation prevailed as all worked to overcome the hardships of such trying times.

East Bend, under excellent leadership of Mr. Wooten, has participated fully in school and community affairs. New facilities through the Federal Aid Programs have brought our library and audio-visual aids up to such a standard that we are able to compete with any school for quality in our education.

We stand now on the threshold of another era. The last Senior play has been presented, the last ball game played, the last wonderful Junior-Senior Banquet has come to an end, the last class will be graduated. So—East Bend's place in history as a high school has come to a close. We look forward now to becoming part of Forbush High.



Class of 1933

Grady Ammons, Charles Benbow, George Davis, James Doub, Buford Hunt, Ernest Kirkman, Folger Matthews, Woodrow Poindexter, William Zeno Wooten, Lois Adams, Rebecca Davis, Sadie Davis, Martha Doub, Annie Douglas, Ruth

Matthews, Gertrude Nichols, Mary Poindexter, Lucy Belle Smitherman, Mable Smitherman.







*Hail
Alma
Mater!*

Mike Williard conducts Beta Assembly.

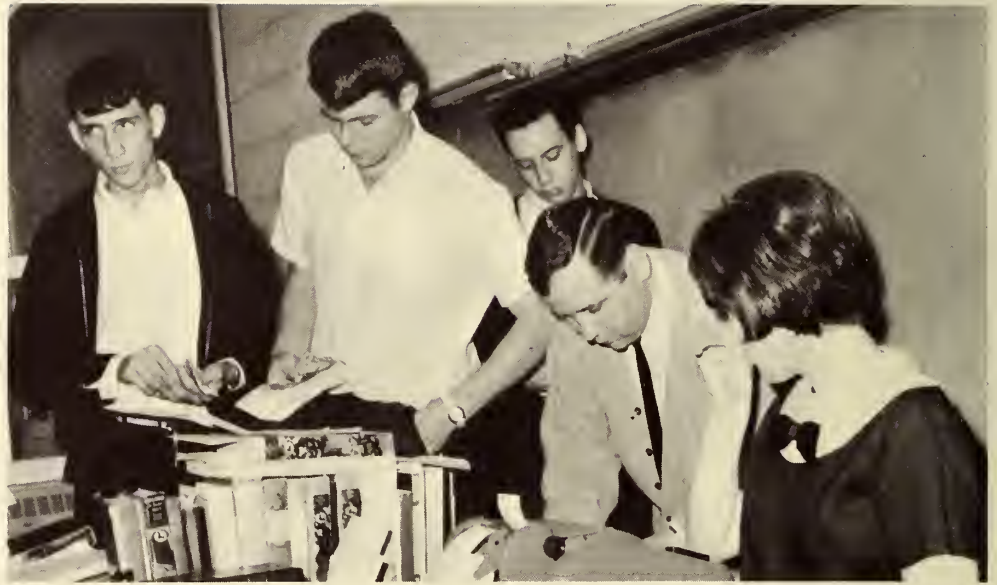


Complete notes are essential in U. S. History.



The days of our lives as

Caught here are the days when life was routine—when day to day activities and classes seemed hum-drum. Yet, all these will be memories of East Bend High.



Class meetings and projects were so necessary if we were to go on the Senior Trip.





Donnie Hobson works on Dixie Classic project.

East Bend High Seniors.

I'd like to know who is holding everyone's attention.



This is my most interesting subject... English!

Anatomy of Change . . . in a

Added to the ranks of the intellectuals are these Sophomores, to carry on the tradition of the Beta Club.



Mr. Me! Beard and all!



Remember the Mountain Dew that tasted like butter?

few short years . . . and again change.

"Ye Olde Smoke Hole."



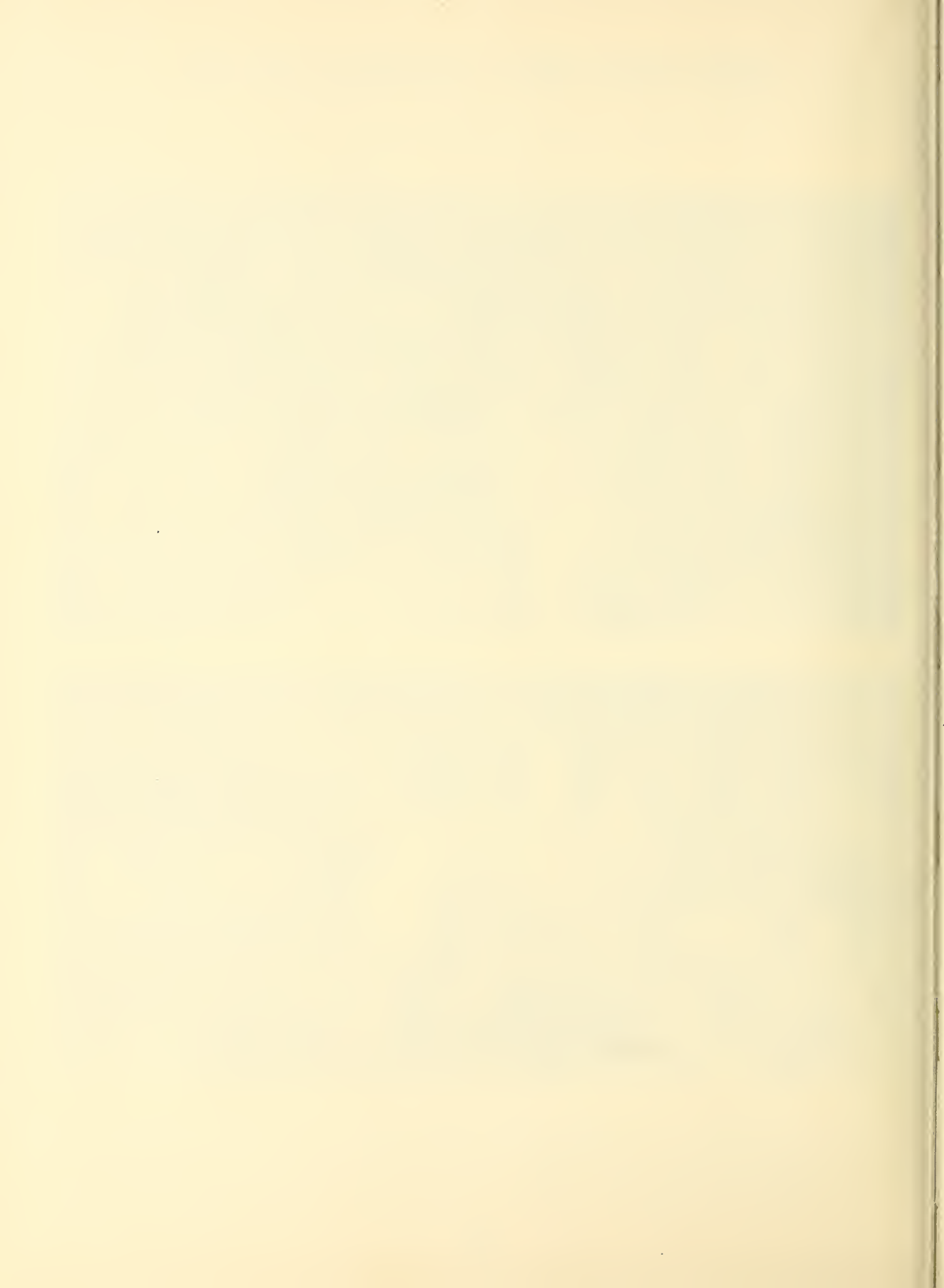
Fire in '64 brought change again. Our dear old East Bend High!



The last graduates of East Bend High.

We are the final graduates of East Bend High. We held the cherished front row seats in assembly. And so we sing. Hail Alma Mater!











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